

NE 6, 1917.
This Paper Consists of Two
Sections—SECTION ONE.
DO YOUR
JOHN THE
RED CROSS

VOLUME LXXVI—NO. 136. C.

THURSDAY, JUNE 7, 1917. TWENTY-SIX PAGES.

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* * PRICE TWO CENTS.

The Chicago Daily Tribune

FINAL
EDITION

U. S. TO CURB EXEMPTIONS

ROUND GERMAN LINE ON FRONT OF 40 MILES

Giant Cannon Duel May
Be Prelude of Belgium
Offensive.

(By Cable to The Chicago Tribune.)
LONDON, June 7, 3 a. m.—The long
waited offensive on the front in
Belgium apparently is opening. From
the North sea to the point where the
battle line crosses the Belgian front
into France the great guns are en-
gaged in duels surpassing anything
previous on that front.

The artillery fighting is especially
violent around Dinant, between
Dinant and Het-Sas, and in the
region of Wytschaete, south of Ypres.

The Germans apparently are cognizant
of the movements, as the supplement-
ary report issued in Berlin last night
said:

"The tense situation in the Wyt-
schaete sector continues."

RUSS RATTLE IMMINENT.

There is now little doubt that tremen-
dous fighting is about to burst forth,
either on or near the historic battle-
field of Ypres. There is every indication
that the British will make another big
advance on that front. The new offensive
may extend over a front of forty miles.

A central news dispatch from Am-
sterdam says that the German news-
papers consider the artillery action to be
the forerunner of a new and fierce at-
tack. The concentration of troops be-
hind the allied front greatly puzzles the
German press.

BRITISH ATTACK WINS.

The British infantry completed suc-
cessful attacks that were successful in
attaining all its objectives on the
northern bank of the Scarpe, east of
Arras. The entire western slope of
the hill was occupied and the Ger-
mans were driven from all their
positions on this part of the important
observation point. The British advanced
a mile from there.

The Germans are heavily attacking the
French troops in the region between
Fleury and Reims, but except on one
spot they have everywhere been re-
pulsed with heavy casualties. North of
the Chemin des Dames some French el-
ements were captured by the Germans.

RAID COSTLY TO GERMANS.

(By Associated Press.)
Germany's air raid Tuesday over east-
ern England was a costly one. Of eight-
een aircraft which participated in the
bomb dropping excursion only ten of
them got away.

From the outset of their journey from
Belgium across the English channel,
over England, and on the return trip
over the water the Germans at all times
were engaged by British fighters.

Two machines of the invading fleet
were shot down near the British coast
after bombs had been dropped killing
three persons and wounding thirty-six
others.

The other sixteen planes were
driven high over the water by ten
British naval airmen, who destroyed two
and sent hurtling down into the sea
the other four.

ITALIANS GIVE GROUND.

In the Austro-Italian theater the Ital-
ians have been forced to give ground
before violent attacks by the Austrians
south of Jamiano, which lies a short
distance from the head of the Gulf of
Trent.

The Vienna war office claims the cap-
ture of 21 Italian officers and 6,500 men
in this fighting. All along the front
the Austrians are heavily shelling
Italian positions, with the Italians replying
vigorously.

**THIEF WRITES
\$233 SEQUEL TO
VETERAN'S TALE**

Paul H. Wood, 80 years old, of Eaton,
Col., entered the waiting room of Deaton
street station yesterday and, depositing
his hat at his side, sat down to
wait for his train.

RUSS SECEDERS AT KRONSTADT START TO RULE

Will Recognize Provisional
Government
for Time Being.

KRONSTADT, June 6, via London.
June 7, 4 a. m.—The Kronstadt seces-
sionist administration is now fully or-
ganized and exercising all adminis-
trative, military, social, and economic func-
tions of an independent government.

The supreme executive is a governing
council of thirty members, of whom
twenty are soldiers and sailors and the
remainder workmen, including one woman,
who was elected from among fac-
tory hands, and also one representa-
tive each of the local Socialist organi-
zations.

Ultimate authority rests in a parlia-
ment of 818 members, elected by the
soldiers, sailors, and workmen, with
three representatives of each Socialist
organization and three women factory
hands, who are said to be extremely
active social workers and enthusiastic
propagandists.

Afraid of Ministers.

The party government in the parlia-
ment already are clearly defined. The
social revolutionaries dominate, being
most eloquent and mostly related to the
peasants, from whom come a vast ma-
jority of the military. In pursuance
of the Kronstadt program of discus-
sing dominant personalities as danger-
ous to liberty, the government has no
ministers.

All departmental work is done by com-
missions, the members of which are all
locally elected. A general revision com-
mission exercises the functions of a
controller general.

Have Government Newspaper.

The government publishes an official
newspaper. The vice president, a former private
soldier named Liabovitch, although va-
santly democratic, favoring the dis-
solution of Russia into separate states,
denies stories of plans for a con-
federation of Russia, including an al-
leged project to send warships against
the capital.

The correspondent of the Associated
Press visited the Anarchoist club and
discovered large piles of extravagant
and visionary literature, but only one pam-
phlet in which violence was advocated.

In the city order prevails, but the
propaganda to convert all Russia is ex-
tremely active.

Up to the present Kronstadt had been
spending on the administration and pub-
lic works money allotted by the central
government.

Disavow a Break.

The executive committee has adopted
a resolution disavowing any intention of
separating from Russia or of forming
an independent republic, and declaring
that on the contrary they will continue
to recognize the provisional government
until an all-Russian central council of
workmen and soldiers' delegates is
able to take the central authority in its
own hands.

**ICE JAM HOLDS
SIXTEEN BOATS**

Duluth, Minn., June 6.—Sixteen boats,
two passenger vessels, and fourteen
freighters, are caught in an ice jam off
Duluth breakwater entrance. The jam
was caused by a heavy northeast gale
crowding the ice up to the shore.

The Ojibwa and the North Star, pas-
senger boats of the Great Lakes Transit
corporation, are among those farthest
out. The freighters are from Lake
Erie ports. None of the vessels is in
danger.

THE WEATHER.

THURSDAY, JUNE 7, 1917.

Duration, 4:15; sunset, 7:25. Moon rises at
9:30 p. m.

Chicago and vicinity
Thursday and Friday:
Partly cloudy; some
drizzle; light winds;
temperature variable;
fair to good.

Illinois—Generally
fair; warmer in
Friday; warmer in
northwest portion
Thursday.

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO.
(Last 24 hours.)

Maximum, 9 a. m., 73.
Minimum, 5 a. m., 58.

6 a. m., 61; 7 a. m., 63; 8 a. m., 65; 9 a. m., 67;
10 a. m., 69; 11 a. m., 71; 12 m., 73; 1 p. m., 75;
2 p. m., 77; 3 p. m., 79; 4 p. m., 81; 5 p. m., 83;
6 p. m., 85; 7 p. m., 87; 8 p. m., 89; 9 p. m., 91;
10 p. m., 93; 11 p. m., 95; midnight, 97.

10 a. m., 73; 11 a. m., 75; 12 m., 77; 1 p. m., 79;
2 p. m., 81; 3 p. m., 83; 4 p. m., 85; 5 p. m., 87;
6 p. m., 89; 7 p. m., 91; 8 p. m., 93; 9 p. m., 95;
10 p. m., 97; 11 p. m., 99; midnight, 101.

Forecast for 24 hours to 7 p. m., 45.
Temperature since Jan. 1, 1917.
Maximum, 97; minimum, 44; mean, 66.
Precipitation, 2.54 inches; 7 p. m., 55.
Relative humidity, 75; 7 p. m., 55.
For complete weather report see page 20.

NORTHCLIFFE COMES TO U. S.; SPECIAL ENVOY

Famous Editor to Take
Place of Balfour as
Mission Leader.

(By Cable to The Chicago Tribune.)

LONDON, June 6.—Lord Northcliffe,
at the request of the war cabinet, has
accepted the position of head of the
British war mission in the United
States in succession to Arthur J. Bal-
four, who is to return to his duties at
the foreign office. Northcliffe is owner
and editor of the London Times and
the Daily Mail and owns and conducts
numerous other English publications.

The secret of the famous editor's
appointment and his departure for the
United States was sedulously guarded,
because there probably is no Britisher
whom the Germans would make great-
er efforts to torpedo than that man,
who, next to Premier Lloyd George,
has done more than any one man to
make the British might effective in
this war.

Lord Northcliffe said he did not know
how long he would remain in the United
States, so he is planning an indefinite
stay. Unless something unforeseen hap-
pens, he will not be back for six months
at least.

OFFERED ANY POST.

The appointment was one of the sen-
sations of the war. It is an open secret
that Lord Northcliffe might have had
almost any position in the Lloyd George
ministry, but he would consider nothing
except this mission to Washington,
which not only fits in with his personal
predilections, but gives him an opening
for the exercise of those methods of
quick decision and haste, with an in-
sight to the popular needs and feelings
which have placed him in his unique
position of influence in the face of fierce
opposition in this country.

Probably one of the determining
causes of his acceptance is because, in
the United States, he will be able to
press forward a settlement of the Irish
question, to which he has been devoting
himself of late.

Another determining factor is that he
always has had the greatest friendship
and admiration for the American people.

PRAISE FOR BALFOUR.

There hardly could be a greater con-
trast in mind and method than between
Balfour and Northcliffe. But the for-
mer's great work in America is becom-
ing appreciated here, and at no time in
his long public career has Mr. Balfour
stood in higher public esteem than at
this moment.

He has laid the foundations on which
Northcliffe can be trusted to build with
ability and originality, and, above all,
with that touch of imagination so in-
valuable in cementing international re-
lations.

Northcliffe's appointment will excite
strong criticism among his opponents
here, but the American people can rest
assured that Northcliffe goes to Wash-
ington inspired with the desire to bring
about the most harmonious and help-
ful mutual relations in prosecuting the
war and afterwards.

**GALE, DUST, AND
AUTOS COMBINE
TO INJURE THREE**

The wind reached a velocity of forty-
eight miles an hour in Chicago at 4
p. m. yesterday. The total rainfall was
.55 of an inch. The highest temperature
was 71 degrees.

Stormy weather, with high winds, will
continue for several days, according to
the forecast.

Tree and signs were blown down all
over the city. The damage was particu-
larly heavy along the north shore.

Blinded by dust while breathing the
wind, three persons were struck by au-
tomobiles. Miss Emma Hawes of 2336
Fulton street had her knee fractured
when a machine knocked her down in
State street. Gladys Levy of 1312 De-
groot street was cut about the head when
struck at 215 Washington street. Mrs.
M. Turnberg of 1416 Winnebago avenue
was taken to the Iroquois Memorial hos-
pital after she had been run down at
Madison and Dearborn streets. Her hip
and shoulder were injured.

Lightning struck a feed wire of the
plant of the sanitary district at Lock-
port and out of the power which op-
erates the elevators of the city hall and
county building. Officials and employes
of the offices were compelled to climb
the stairs. Elevators resumed operation
at 10:30 in the morning.

"MANY ARE CALLED BUT FEW ARE CHOSEN"

(Copyright, 1917, by John T. McQuinn.)



COP ARMY SEIZES 100 'BO' CAPTIVES ON SLACKER ROW

Traffic Blocked as the
Sleuths Round Up
Non-Signers.

"Bo" along the West Madison street
"slacker lane" were thrown into a rear
panda, last night when detectives
swooped down on "dop" houses, pool-
rooms, and cheap saloons, rounding up
registration dodgers.

More than a hundred men of all ages
and nationalities were taken into cus-
tody and questioned. All except about
twenty-five, who are being held for ex-
amination by Hinton G. Clegg, chief
of the local department of justice, were
released.

Rumors had reached Lieut. Fitzgerald
of the Desplaines street station yester-
day that many in the lodging house dis-
trict had failed to register.

Raid in Three Districts.

Assigning his men in three squads, one
for the West Madison district, a second
for South Halsted, and another for the
districts north of Madison, Lieut. Fitz-
gerald started the raid about 10 o'clock.

They raided the Workingman's Palace,
623 West Madison; the Bromides hotel,
West Madison and Desplaines; and pool-
rooms at 501 West Madison and 8 South
Clark street.

Still other squads searched the streets,
rounding up suspected dodgers. The
policemen stopped the boes and asked
them to show their registration cards.
Soon the word passed around and those
who had cards were waving them fran-
tically at any one coming near.

Street Blocked; Boes Wave Cards.

Cart cars along West Madison near
the Workingman's Palace were blocked
for several minutes as the patrol wagons
hurried back and forth with the men.
All the detectives rushed into the
Workingman's Palace and seized fifteen
men, a hubbub ensued, in which the boes
were yelling: "I registered," "Here's
my card," "Me, too," "I've gotta
duct." Others didn't seem so anxious
to get near the policemen and made for
their rooms. Some had "left their cards
home." Some "had registered out of
town."

Slav Deserter Held.

Among those held are a Russian who
said he deserted five months ago after
having been wounded, and two Mexi-
cans, who said they did not know they
were supposed to register.

Joseph Lerner, 2108 West Division
street, is the Russian held. He gave his
age as 23 years old, but the police say
he looks about 35.

Jose Madino, 28, and Donald Martinez,
26, are the Mexicans. They admitted
having fled from Mexico about a month
ago.

Theodore Daniels, 605 Milwaukee ave-
nue, said he entered a registration place
but could not remember his age and
was told he did not have to register.

LOSSES BY U-BOATS

LONDON, June 6.—The weekly re-
port of the British admiralty concern-
ing British shipping losses by mines or
submarine says that fifteen vessels of
1,600 tons and over and three vessels
under 1,600 tons and five fishing ves-
sels were sunk last week. The record
since the unrestricted warfare opened
is as follows:

Week	Over 1,600 tons.	Under 1,600 tons.	Small craft.
First	14	9	3
Second	13	4	3
Third	16	8	21
Fourth	19	7	10
Fifth	18	13	6
Sixth	17	2	6
Seventh	19	9	12
Eighth	40	15	9
Ninth	38	13	8
Tenth	24	12	16
Eleventh	19	5	3
Twelfth	18	9	3
Thirteenth	16	1	2
Fourteenth	15	3	5
Total	287	120	107
Grand total	513		
The arrivals last week numbered 2,642 and the sailings 2,642.			

THE WAR

London reports British troops
have captured German positions
north of the Scarpe river over a
front of a mile. French beat off re-
peated attacks made by the enemy.

Rome admits Italian troops
fronting Fiondra have been with-
drawn "to more advantageous posi-
tions." Vienna says positions were
taken in great battle, in which 6,750
men were captured.

Unnamed American liner sinks
German submarine after long fight.

SHOTS FIRED, FRAUD CHARGED IN UNION POLL

At midnight, just as the last ballots
were cast in the annual election of of-
ficers of the Plasterers' union, Local
No. 8, some one fired three shots into
the floor. The 100 members of the
union who had crowded into Brick-
layers' hall at Monroe and Florida
streets, scrambled for the exits. A riot
slight brought a squad of policemen
and detectives from the Desplaines street
station.

The adherents of Duncan Payne, con-
testing the presidency of the union with
Joseph Connelley, the incumbent, charge
Connelley's party with attempting to
stop the ballot box while the shots took
every one's eyes from it. They also
accuse his party of bringing gunmen
into the hall.

The ballot box was taken to the police
station, where it will be held pending
instructions from the union.

I. W. W. MOB FILLS ROCKFORD JAIL; THEY WANTED IN

March to the Prison
and Demand to Be
Locked Up.

BULLETIN.

Rockford, Ill., June 6.—The first
batch of prisoners taken out for
transfer from the city jail fought
the officers, who quickly subdued
them by vigorous use of their clubs.
The others then came out quietly
for transfer by electric cars to
Freepoint and Belvidere.

Rockford, Ill., June 6.—(Special.)—
Winnebago county jail is packed to the
roof tonight with members of the I.
W. W. Socialists, and others who de-
manded that they be locked up for not
registering for military service.

Bearing banners which read "We Are
for Peace," nearly two hundred men,
some accompanied by their wives and
children, paraded quietly from the east
side of the river to the county jail on
the west side. Sheriff Gladders and his
deputies were inside, armed with rifles,
having been notified that the parade
had started. They were prepared for
any emergency.

"Lock Us Up," Is Demanded.

The marchers rapped on the outer
door and demanded admittance. "We
have not registered and suppose we will
be arrested; lock us up," said the leader.

The sheriff's force admitted them in
single file, half a dozen at a time, until
136 had been put behind barred doors.

The prisoners quickly knocked out
some of the windows and then sang
songs and cheered. A crowd outside of
the jail was addressed by a woman, but
attempted no demonstration, and later
was dispersed by the police.

The parade and demand to be locked
up was planned after the arrest today
of four men for not registering. One
of them is secretary of the local I.
W. W.

Extra Guard at Jail.

"They didn't think we could accom-
modate so many, but we called their
 bluff," said Sheriff Gladders.

The sheriff put an extra force of
deputies on guard at the jail tonight.
It was reported several of the leaders
had gone back to the east side of the
river and it was surmised that a second
parade might be attempted.

Coalition Ministry Plan Fails to Work in Canada

Ottawa, Ont., June 6.—Premier Bor-
den and Sir Wilfrid Laurier, leader of
the opposition, appear to have failed to
reach an agreement for the formation
of a coalition ministry representative of
the two parties in parliament. Coalition
was proposed by the premier for the
purpose of bringing support to the bill
for compulsory military service to fur-
nish reinforcements for the 400,000 Can-
adians at the front.

LATE NEWS BULLETINS

AMSTERDAM, via London, June 6.—The
Hamburger Fremdenblatt, a copy of which
has been received here, publishes a Stock-
holm report, which is alleged to have eman-
ated from Russian sources, that the origi-
nal treaties between Russia and western
powers which were concluded since 1913
have disappeared from the Petrograd
foreign office. The rumor connects the dis-
appearance of the treaties with "recent
mysterious burglaries at the foreign
office and in foreign embassies in the
Russian capital."

PERNAMBUCO, Brazil, June 6.—Germans
last night set fire to the steamer Cao
Vilano, 9,467 tons, which was transferred
yesterday from the German to the Brazilian
flag.

LONDON, June 7, 1:10 a. m.—A dispatch
to the Central News from Christiania
says that great demonstrations against the
unsatisfactory food situation were held
throughout Norway Wednesday.

Ottawa, Ont., June 6.—Canada
has decided to adopt "daylight sav-
ing" throughout the dominion. The
government gave notice tonight of
legislation to set all clocks ahead
an hour on a day to be stated later
and keep them so throughout the
summer.

GENEVA, via Paris, June 6, 5:20
p. m.—The Gazette de Lausanne
says that it learns a general strike
has begun in the grand duchy of
Luxemburg owing to the high cost
of living and the refusal of prop-
rietors of factories, mostly Ger-
mans, to increase wages.

PARIS, June 6, 3:10 p. m.—The
Socialist conference at Stockholm,
without the participation of Ameri-
can, Italian, and French delegates,
will lose a great part of its pre-
stige," said Jules Cambon, general
secretary to the ministry of for-
eign affairs, today. "It will not
have the practical character its or-
ganizers expect. We appreciate
that the United States has shown
by its refusal to provide Socialist
delegates with passports that the
greatest democracy in the world will
not consent to tolerate that any
party should substitute itself for
the regular government of the coun-
try."

PETROGRAD, via London, June
7, 1:13 a. m.—War Minister Keren-
sky has directed that all officers em-
ployed with the Red Cross and other
medical services behind the lines
and all rank and file under the age
of 40 years in those services be sent
to the front within three weeks.

STOP U-BOATS AS PEACE MOVE BEING DEBATED?

LONDON, June 6.—The Daily Express
says the following statement appears in
the Ost Preussische Zeitung:

"In certain privileged circles it is
well known—indeed, though it may
seem to any self-respecting German
that Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg
is still brooding over an understanding
with England. Now, an understanding
with England and simultaneously with
America would be possible enough were
we inclined to make so humiliating a
concession to the enemy as to declare
that our U-boat weapon is opposed to
international law, and desist from using
it. Nevertheless, humiliating though
such a concession might be, it would
afford the basis for negotiation because
it would deprive America of all grounds
for war and at the same time would
satisfy England's great and most in-
sistent claim.

"We have every reason to believe
that this question is already being con-
sidered by the leaders of the German
imperial government, and we venture
to express the hope that those per-
sonages may have the courage to face
it in a statesmanlike spirit."

German Kills Himself in Grant Park Lake Front

A man believed to be Gustavus
Schmitt, 34 years old, committed suicide
last night on the lake front east of
Grant park by shooting himself in the
head.

In his clothing was found a card is-
sued by a German fraternal society
bearing the name "Gustavus Schmitt."
No other means of identification were
found.

TIGHTENS RULE IN ANSWER TO MANY CLAIMS

Capital Resents Fact That
Too Large a Number
Oppose Service.

CHICAGO AND ILLINOIS.

The total Illinois registration for
the draft will probably exceed 620,-
000. To last midnight 595,141
names had been reported. Outside
of Cook county approximately 60
per cent of them claimed exemption.

The total Chicago registration
was 309,512. The offices are open
still for those who failed to regis-
ter, and when the delinquent ones
are all listed the city's total will
exceed 310,000.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

Washington, D. C., June 6.—(Spec-
ial.)—The rules governing exemp-
tions from army service under the
draft are likely to be tightened as the
result of the decision of the war de-
partment, that too large a proportion
of the young men of the country who
registered yesterday claimed the right
to avoid service.

Preliminary examination of the re-
turns thus far received shows that
practically two-thirds have claimed
exemption. The department relative
was given as the reason in most cases.
Second to it was engagement in agri-
cultural work.

The government thinks that the
claims under these clauses are made
too freely and every case is to be ex-
amined thoroughly. In the first case
it may be decided to exempt only
those who can prove that their service
will leave their relatives as charges on
the state.

FARMERS MISUNDERSTAND.

ARREST, INDICT. FOR FAILURE TO ENROLL NAMES

**Comparatively Few Cases
of Violations of Selec-
tive Draft Law.**

Arrests of persons failing to register Tuesday were reported from various parts of the country yesterday. Compared with the enormous enrollment under the selective draft measure, the number of arrests was exceedingly small.

In Detroit, Mich., a man was returned in several places, and in one instance the person charged with refusal to register pleaded guilty, then asked permission to register. His plea will be given consideration.

In Detroit most of the motor plants refused to allow their employees of military age to return to work if not registered.

James Boys Dare 'Em All.'

New York, June 6.—(Special.)—Claude Lee and Ed James, three brothers, entrenched in the Jackfork mountains, southeast of the Jacksonville, armed with high power rifles, have sent out defiance to all county, state and federal authorities to come and make them register, according to the report of J. P. Tallo, registrar of the Jacksonville precinct. The James boys are part Choctaw Indians.

Former Student Pleads Guilty.

New York, June 6.—Charles Phillips, former Columbia student, indicted for refusing to register, pleaded not guilty, then changed his plea, after which he asked permission to register. Whether or not he can enroll will be decided by the board of election. Sentence was deferred until Monday.

Reading from a prepared statement, Phillips declared that his failure to register was not due to a cowardly effort to evade the law but was in the interest of peace. He said he would reserve the right to question the constitutionality of the selective draft law.

Italian Miners Refuse.

Des Moines, June 6.—Italian coal miners at Centerville, Appanoose county, Ia., refused to register and the arrest of forty-five of them has been ordered. Sheriff's posse arrested fifteen at the Centerville mine near Centerville, and thirty more arrests are to be made at another mine today. The men at first threatened resistance, but those arrested today were not troublemakers.

Demanded Cards at Motor Plants.

Detroit, Mich., June 6.—Four young men were arrested for failure to register for conscription service. Persons of military age employed at automobile plants and other factories were not allowed to go to work until they showed registration credentials.

Taken Off Steamer.

Los Angeles, Cal., June 6.—Frederick W. Fay of San Francisco, at a hearing on a charge of attempting to evade registration under the selective draft law, was ordered held for trial. Fay, who was taken from the Pacific Mail liner San Juan, last Thursday off the California coast and brought here by the steamer, was remanded to the county jail in default of \$2,500 bail.

Nine Locked Up in Pittsburgh.

Pittsburgh, Pa., June 6.—Nine men who the police say willfully failed to register yesterday were arrested.

**RETURN SLOW
IN MOUNTAINS**

Denver, Colo., June 6.—Returns on registration in the mountain states came in slowly today, not a single county in Arizona or New Mexico having reported up to tonight, and but nineteen of the sixty-three in this state. No returns were available at Cheyenne, Wyo.

**Dupage, 50 Per Cent Over
Quota, Keeps Up Tradition**

Aurora, Ill., June 6.—(Special.)—Dupage county, the suburban home of many Chicagoans, registered 50 per cent more men for the new army yesterday than the government expected of it. Dupage's registration was 3,445.

Wedding Gifts

China, Crystal, Silver

Burley & Company

ENGLISH CHINA-CUT CRYSTAL-STERLING SILVER
7 North Wabash Avenue

Chicago Signers for Liberty Army Reach Total of 309,512

The official tabulation of the returns from all but the 2,000 precincts at some time today. The official figures of the returns from the four give the total enrollment of the liberty army. Tuesday's total was 309,512. Added to this will be the several hundred men who registered yesterday at the city hall and quite a number of those mailing their enrollment, together with a number of workers in the stock yards district who were unable to get their names down the first day. All but four of the precincts officially counted give 207,288. The police returns of the four precincts give 2,224, making a city total registration Tuesday of 309,512.

Wait Exemption Figures.

The significance of the figures, however, will not be fully understood until the election commissioners' force complete the tabulation of the number claiming and those entitled to exemptions, as well as the number of alien enemies.

Official Canvass.

In the official canvass of the enrollment by election officials yesterday the cards were counted in each ward. The total in the city, except four wards, was 309,512. The four wards, which are the Twenty-fifth, Twenty-sixth, Twenty-seventh, and Twenty-eighth, have a large alien population, which accounts for the high percentages of army age being enrolled.

Country Towns Gain.

The county towns of Cook county showed, on the official returns, an increase of more than 10,000 over the police returns. With three precincts missing, the total is 33,548.

Seek to Be Fair.

Unofficial but reliable information was received during the day that the government will try to be absolutely fair in such cases and where it is discovered that valid excuses account for the delay all such men will be taken in on an equal footing with all who succeeded in getting in under the wire the first day.

**SHOES FOR ARMY
COST \$20,000,000**

Washington, D. C., June 6.—(Special.)—The Philadelphia office of the quarter-master's department, which is acting with the assistance of the committee on supplies of the council of national defense, has awarded contracts for 750,000 additional pairs of shoes for the new army at an average price of \$4.75 a pair.

**BORDENS BUY UP
MILK COMPANIES**

New York, June 6.—(Special.)—This week's issue of the Rural New Yorker, a farm publication of which John J. Dillon, state commissioner of food and markets, is the owner, contains a statement that the Borden company has bought up the R. F. Stevens company of Brooklyn, the Central Dairy company, and the Uhlmann & Hauk company of New York.

Reduced Round Trip Rates

Via
"The Resort Special"

Pere Marquette

Through Apple Blossom Land
to
Traverse City, Omena, Northport
Charlevoix, Petoskey
Bay View

Michigan Summerland

Advance Season Train Service
Leaving Grand Central Station, Chicago,
6:30 P. M., (arriving at all Northern Michigan Resorts for breakfast) on June 8, 12 and 15th.

Through Sleeping Cars to Traverse City and Bay View.

Regular Week Day Service of the Resort Special begins June 18. Club and Dining Cars and Pullman Equipment de Luxe.

For Booklet and Train Information, write
O. L. KINNEY, Gen. West. Pass. Agt.
226 South Clark Street, Chicago

STATE FIGURES SHOW 620,000 AS REGISTERED

**Sixty Per Cent Will Claim
Exemption Under the
Draft Measure.**

Returns from eighty-four counties out of 102 in Illinois and from all but three cities in the state late last night showed 380,141 young men of Illinois registered on Tuesday for army conscription in the counties reported, and it was estimated that enough more listed themselves in the missing precincts to make the total for the state 620,000. It may be higher. The number expected to be registered in Illinois on a census estimate was 642,853.

Reports of Registration.

Following are the reports of registration received from counties late last night:

Adams	5,197	La Salle	9,190
Alexander	2,196	Lawrence	1,883
Bond	1,245	Lee	2,505
Boone	1,386	Livingston	3,023
Brown	683	Logan	2,359
Bureau	4,120	Macon	2,651
Calhoun	702	Madison	2,790
Carroll	1,603	Marion	2,215
Cass	1,629	Marshall	1,389
Champaign	5,300	Mason	1,405
Clark	1,619	Massac	1,132
Clay	1,356	McDonough	2,187
Clinton	1,808	McHenry	3,000
Coles	2,705	McLean	5,659
Cook	345,000	Menard	947
Cumberland	973	Mermer	1,651
De Kalb	4,441	Monroe	1,181
De Witt	1,825	Montgomery	2,495
Du Page	3,444	Moultrie	1,196
Douglas	1,498	Mt. Vernon	2,459
Edgar	2,002	Ogle	1,259
Edwards	2,002	Pike	2,017
Fayette	1,438	Pope	734
Franklin	5,240	Randolph	2,063
Gallatin	1,336	Richland	1,035
Greene	1,788	Rock Island	9,182
Grundy	1,903	Saline	8,149
Hamilton	1,246	Schuyler	1,053
Hancock	4,086	Scott	720
Hardin	625	Shelby	2,167
Henderson	796	Stark	813
Hancock	2,218	Stephenson	3,227
Jackson	2,831	Union	2,357
Jersey	1,041	Vermilion	2,129
Jo Davies	1,804	Wabash	1,132
Jefferson	2,147	Wayne	1,901
Johnson	991	Whitehall	3,207
Kane	5,129	Will	9,727
Kankakee	3,385	Winnebago	6,759
Kendall	941	Woodford	1,712
Knox	4,137		

Gen. Dickson Pleased.

"I believe that Illinois has responded practically perfectly to the call of the nation," Gen. Dickson said. "The returns are coming in as rapidly as could be expected in view of the chaotic situation that has prevailed for forty-eight hours through many of the downstate counties. We are compiling the reports as quickly as possible and have forwarded a partial return to Washington, which shows that Illinois has reached, if not well exceeded, the estimated total that had been set in advance."

**LONDON PRESS
PLEASED AT
REGISTRATION**

LONDON, June 7, 3:45 a. m.—Commenting on the success of the military registration in the United States, the Morning Post says: "The magnificent response is cordially appreciated in this country. It is a sign of the high part America is destined to play in this great conflict for the restoration and maintenance of civilization."

Liberal Policy Adopted.

Gov. Lowden received authority from the War Department to hold open the records until every man shall have had a reasonable chance to get right with the registration officials. Gen. Crowder directs that a "liberal policy" be pursued in taking care of those who may have been delayed by storm, flood or other dispensation.

Gen. Crowder's telegram to Gov. Lowden says:

"While scrutiny should be made of the records, the most important thing is that the most heartening event that has happened in three years."

O'Connor & Goldberg

THE O-G NETTLETON BRAND

205 So. State St. 120 W. Van Buren St.
6 So. Clark St. 1253 Milwaukee Ave.

**THE LONG STANDARD MAKE OF
MEN'S FINEST SHOES—THE O-G
"NETTLETON"—HAS ADVANCED BUT
VERY SLIGHTLY IN PRICE OWING TO
THE IMMENSE QUANTITY WE SELL.
WE VENTURE TO SAY WITH CONFI-
DENCE THAT NO EQUAL SHOE VALUE
MAY BE FOUND IN CHICAGO IN THESE
DIFFICULT TIMES. ALL STYLES—
ALL LEATHERS. \$7 TO \$10.**

PROUD SHOES

HIGH SHOES
EIGHT-FIFTY

THE O-G NETTLETON

**SEVEN CHIC
DOCTORS G
COMMISS**

THE O-HUB

Henry C. Lytton & Sons
N. E. Corner State and Jackson

SLACKERS MAY STILL REGISTER AND AVOID JAIL

**75 Reported to Cla-
baugh, but Arrests
Are Delayed.**

Disposition on the part of the federal authorities in this district to give every one a further chance to register has delayed any official branding of slackers. While not given out officially, it is generally conceded by those in charge that no formal arrests for failure to register will take place until after next Saturday.

Clabaugh Gets Names.

Hinton G. Clabaugh, head of the bureau of investigation of the department of justice, admitted that about seventy-five names of those not registering were reported to his office yesterday. All these will be carefully investigated, he said, and if it transpires that they had not registered they will be told to go to the city hall and do so at once or suffer the consequences later.

Three Artists Freed.

The coteries of artists—Mrs. Theron P. Cooper, 5659 Stony Island avenue; Charles Larsen, 1249 East Fifty-seventh street; and J. Blending Sloan, arrested on Tuesday by federal agents for displaying posters addressed "To men of military age opposed to war," were allowed to go after having had "the law laid down to them" by Mr. Clabaugh.

**ALL BUT ELEVEN
UTE INDIANS SIGN**

Ignacio, Colo., June 6.—All but eleven of the Ute Indians who yesterday refused to register under the selective draft law came in today and submitted to registration.

Navajo Indians Still Unsigned.

Flagstaff, Ariz., June 6.—No further attempt will be made to register Navajo Indians who caused registration officials to depart in haste yesterday from the reservation, 100 miles north of here, until instructions came from Washington. No disorder has been reported.

**New York City Registers
Nearly 600,000 Men**

New York, June 6.—(Special.)—New York City's registration for the selective army conscription is 365,797, according to unofficial but virtually complete returns from the assembly district boards in all boroughs. The final figures probably will reach 600,000.

**Chicago Did Draft Duty
"All Right," Says May**

That Chicago did her duty "all right" was Mayor Thompson's comment yesterday of Tuesday's registration. Mayor was asked what effect it would have on the registration of 100,000 men in this country would have on Germany but he replied that he did not know. The next best thing, he said, is the registration of 100,000 men in this country would have on Germany but he replied that he did not know.

**TEAS, THEAT
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**SEVEN CHIC
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"COLD STEEL"

Elmwood Smith, Veteran of Europe, Showing Use of Dummy in Bayonet Exercise. In the Upper Picture He Is Following Up a Parry with a Lunge to the Heart. In the Lower, Side Stepping a Thrust and Closing In with Rifle Butt to Foe's Head.

**"GET YOUR MAN" BAYONET DRILL ON DUMMY FOES**

Fort Sheridan to Use Canvas Bag Plan of English.

BY PARKE BROWN.

Fort Sheridan, Ill., June 6.—[Special.]—One straight thrust missed him, but a second one caught him in the shoulder and a lunge pierced him through the spot where the heart would have been. That no heart was there was due simply to the fact that "he" was a dummy, a sack filled with sand, but referred to without exception as "him." There were four such sacks, each swung between two trees and held from swinging by two "leg" ropes to the ground, as samples of the hundreds that are to be supplied as the means of teaching the 5,000 men in the reserve officers' training camp the "get your man" bayonet work of the European battlefields.

Based on British Pamphlet.

That teaching is to be based on the pamphlet on bayonet training recently issued by the British general staff, extracts from which have been mimeographed and furnished to every one of the candidates for commissions in the United States army. "In a bayonet assault," reads this instruction, "all ranks go forward to kill or be killed, and only those who have developed skill and strength by constant training will be able to kill. One must attack effectively with the bayonet requires good direction, strength, and quickness during a state of wild excitement and probably physical exhaustion. The limit of the range of a bayonet is about five feet—measured from the opponent's eyes—but more often the killing is at close quarters, at a range of two feet or less when troops are struggling in trenches or darkness."

How Dummy Is Made.

The British army pamphlet also contains the directions under which the bayonet dummies are being made. "A realistic effect," it reads, "necessitating a strong withdrawal as if gripped by a bone, it obtained by inserting a vertical layer of hard wood between the stuffing and the side facing the attacker." "The pole is run through the dummy so that it projects toward the attacker at the same angle that would mark a rifle held by a soldier foe. In the charge, it is necessary to parry this pole before making a thrust." "Maj. H. Lat Cavanaugh, senior instructor, had the four sample dummies tested today by Elmwood Smith, who served a year in France with the "Princes Pat" regiment. One was stuffed with plain sod, another sod and excelsior; the third was surrounded by thin wood and the fourth by thick wood. It was found the sod alone furnished enough resistance to suggest a tight "grip."

Wonder at Sailor's Riches.

The people of the town have taken the American sailor and his strangely spendthrift ways right into their hearts. The American sailor seems always to have money, which is not so strange when it is considered that his rate of pay is considerably higher than that of the British tar.

The American gets a dollar every time we get a ship and a commensurate amount among admiring British seamen.

Epidemic Among Horses Worries South of France

PARIS, June 6.—There is great perturbation in horse dealing circles in France over the great mortality among horses in the southern regions, notably in Bordeaux, Toulouse, Albi, Narbonne, and Perpignan. The Matin states that the loss amounts to 60 to 70 per cent of the animals affected.

The animals arrive apparently robust, but die soon after their arrival at the cavalry centers.

Veterinarians are divided in opinion on whether the animals were poisoned previous to their start from the shipping centers.

BACHELORS OF WAR

Twenty U. of C. Seniors Get Degrees Upon Enlistment in Service of Their Country.

TWENTY men of the graduating class of the University of Chicago have entered the army service in different branches, as follows:

Marine service..... 3
Hospital service..... 3
Ambulance corps..... 3
Aviation corps..... 1
Red Cross service..... 1
Y. M. C. A. camp service..... 1

These men have been awarded their degrees on the basis of college work already accomplished, special consideration being shown because of their volunteer service to the country.

BARRY SELECTS ROCKFORD CAMP FOR STATE GROUP

Washington, D. C., June 6.—[Special.]—Recommendations of Gen. Barry, commander of the Central department of the army, for four of the six sites for cantonment camps in his department for the training of the new national army are:

Illinois division—Rockford.
Michigan-Wisconsin division—Battle Creek, Mich.
Ohio-West Virginia division—Chillicothe, O.
Indiana-Kentucky division—Lexington, Ky., named as most available site, although no definite recommendation is made.

On these six cantonment camp sites will be erected cities to accommodate populations of 30,000 soldiers each before Sept. 1. It is estimated that these cantonments will mean a temporary increase of 120,000 in the populations of the cities which get the sites.

WOMAN WORK TO BANISH POVERTY

Pittsburgh, Pa., June 6.—Poverty and its abolition was the theme of the opening session of the forty-fourth annual session of the National Conference of Charities and Correction here tonight. The speakers were Frederic Almy of Buffalo, N. Y., president of the conference; Mrs. Charlotte Perkins Gilman of New York; and Raymond Robins of Chicago.

House Republicans Agree on Steering Committee

Washington, D. C., June 6.—House Republicans today ratified a steering committee composed of Representative Mann, chairman, and Representatives Moore, Pennsylvania; Mondell, Wyoming; Gillett, Massachusetts; and Lenoir, Wisconsin. The first three are classified as regular, and the latter two as progressive Republicans. The committee will suggest party action on house legislation.

RUSSIAN PEOPLE SUFFERING FROM BEING TOO FREE

Every One Own Governor and There Is No Government.

BY JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT.

STOCKHOLM, June 6.—Swedish merchants who have returned from Petrograd declare that the principal want of the Russian people is to find out what they want. Everything is disordered and nobody knows how to restore order. Every one is his own governor, with the result that there is no effective government. The streets are uncleaned and swarming with dogs. The shop windows are uncleaned and there is a general neglect of sanitation.

Life undeniably is freer, but it is unwisely so. The people's great difficulty is in digesting their quickly acquired freedom. The soldiers preempt the trams, riding free and disregarding the civilians' comfort. Also on the railroad trains they eject the civilians, sometimes in the midst of the fields.

No Respect to Officers. The soldiers treat their officers with the utmost nonchalance. The Social democratic militia, comprising the young students and workmen, serve as police and force many of the large shops to remain closed, fearing plunderers.

Food is shockingly dear. Meat is hardly obtainable, but the Neva fish are fairly plentiful. The Swedish merchants paid ten rubles for a plate of thin soup and a little fruit. "The situation is impossible," one of the merchants said. "In answering your question in regard to the provisional government's prospects, the only way to answer is to do as all of the Russians now do—with a shrug. The people do not know their own minds, only knowing that things cannot continue as they now are."

New Revolt Expected. Discontent with the government is growing and a counter revolution is expected. The provisional government is placing machine guns at all the strategic points within the city. Great mass meetings against the war are being held, but so many divergent opinions are prevailing that it would require a giant's will to unite them.

The masses are weary of the war, desiring only peace, but they are unwilling that the Germans should reap the profit from Russia's suffering. The foreigners, especially the Swedes, are well treated in Russia, but their passports must be perfect. All of the returning travelers warn against speaking German in Russia, as one word in that tongue means arrest.

The people of Finland refuse to accept the Russian money for their own, because of the high rate of exchange. Bartering with food between the Russian and German soldiers at the front continues.

RUSSIANS AVOID GENERAL STRIKE IN ARMS PLANTS

Demands for a Six Hour Day and Other Things Are Granted.

BULLETIN.

PETROGRAD, via London, June 6.—Gen. Gurko, commanding the forces on the western (Russian) front, has again resigned.

PETROGRAD, via London, June 6.—The threatened strike in 140 factories in Petrograd engaged in metal manufactures and other war work, which was fixed for today, has been averted. The strikers' claims were granted, including the six hour day.

In South Russia the employers in the factories of the Donetz district offered the men a 50 per cent increase in wages. Representatives of the workers, however, refused to accept the offer.

Minister of War Kerensky has left the capital to visit the northwest front.

Protest on Courbe.

Arthur Henderson, British minister without portfolio; Albert Thomas, French, minister of munitions; and Emile Vandervelde, Belgian minister of munitions, have sent a letter to the council of soldiers and workers' delegates expressing surprise that a call had been issued by the council for an international conference to consider means of ending the war before the negotiations between the British, French, and Belgian delegations and the council had been concluded. The council invited the British majority and minority organizations representing the labor classes to come to Russia to discuss conditions under which such a gathering would be called. The letter added:

"We formally declared it was impossible for us to support a peace conference before having drawn up in common agreement a series of conditions definite enough to remove all doubt, to discourage all diplomatic maneuvers by the enemy, and to ensure that the peace terms which would not be willing to cooperate in the work of anti-imperialism for which we are convoking the international."

The letter added that it would be possible to think of common action only when the German socialists have issued a declaration proclaiming a rupture with the imperialism of aggression and with the emperor.

Study Kronstadt Peril.

An official announcement reads: "The provisional government, recognizing that the present condition of affairs in Kronstadt is both menacing and intolerable, has requested the Social democratic committee in Kronstadt to visit the fortress city with the object of clearing up its attitude toward the central power."

They are charged with investigating the defense of the fortresses, the character of the local administration of justice, the conditions under which prisoners are detained, and to make a full and detailed report of their investigation to the government, in order that necessary measures may immediately be taken to deal with the trouble."

ITALY ORGANIZES U. S. WAR AGENCY

Washington, D. C., June 6.—[Special.]—An Italian military and civil commission has been organized, with administrative offices in Washington and a purchasing board in New York, to remain in the United States until the end of the war. Gen. Tozzi, the head of the commission, is assisted by a number of experts from the various Italian governmental departments.

200 Sisters Flee from Home Hit by Lightning

Troy, N. Y., June 7, 2:30 a. m.—St. Joseph's Provisional home, one of the largest of its kind in the state and formerly St. Joseph's seminary, was struck by lightning at about 2 o'clock this morning, and was badly damaged by fire. One of the four great towers fell. All of the two hundred sisters escaped.

BRITTEN FINDS NAVAL STATION IN BAD SHAPE

Blames Daniels for the Lack of Clothing and Equipment.

Congressman Fred A. Britten, member of the house committee on naval affairs, made an inspection tour yesterday of the Great Lakes Naval Training station. He found:

Eight hundred out of 8,300 men fully equipped. Some lacked blue uniforms; others had no white ones. Many were minus heavy sweaters, underwear, and rubber boots.

Two hundred men without any outward uniforms. They were wearing the same clothing that suited them when they arrived, and they have been in the station from two days to two weeks.

Shy on Rifles.

Twenty-six hundred rifles, which there should be between 8,000 and 10,000. A rifle range that will accommodate only four men at a time, and even then firing is permissible only when boats are not in progress.

A detention camp that is supposed to accommodate 200 men holding between 600 and 700 daily. These men are kept under observation for three weeks for the detection of possible contagious diseases.

A kitchen, supposed to feed adequately 713 men with one regular stove and an insignificant cook stove. There should be, he said, a regular stove and a steam kettle to keep the food hot.

A mess of cold frankfurters served on boards, upheld by barrels. The food was served, in the open; the boards had no covering and the men, Mr. Britten said, evidently did not enjoy the meal.

"This is all due," said the congressman, "because Joseph Daniels, head of the navy department, is a confirmed economist of the Bryan type. I was astonished to learn that the navy department permits such a state of affairs when Capt. Moffett has been drilling for equipment and supplies for many months."

Daniels Won't Buy.

"There have been innumerable requests for additional land for this station, but the navy department won't purchase it. Word has been received by the captain to prepare for 20,000 men. How in the world is he going to do it without authority and without money? If the navy department wants the boys to make good and do their country loyalty, they must be given what they will have the brawn and muscle fighting men must have."

The congressman declared that his remarks carried no reflection on Capt. W. A. Moffett, who is in command of the station. Under the circumstances, he said, he is doing a great work.

Mr. Britten announced that he would seek the cooperation of a number of prominent physicians in this afternoon in a conference in which sanitary conditions at the station would be discussed.

Chief's First Call Adds 100 to Defense League

Publication of Chief of Police Schuetzler's initial message to members of the Home Defense league added 100 recruits to that organization yesterday. Eight hundred men are now enrolled. The chief declared he was arranging to supply them with uniforms when they are called to duty. A call for a parade of the "home guard" will be issued tomorrow probably by Maj. John Baender, drillmaster of the police department.

Dies of Heart Disease in Leap.

Andrew Walsh, 45 years old, 107 North Franklin street, dropped in the sidewalk at 3 o'clock this afternoon. He died on the way to the emergency hospital of heart disease.

Levee Breaks in Missouri; 18,000 Acres Submerged

Quincy, Ill., June 6.—The Fabius river levee broke in three places near Taylor, Mo., at 3 o'clock this afternoon. More than 18,000 acres are under water and scores of farmers and their families are making their way to Quincy and other towns tonight on horseback.

German Food Needs Supplied.

BERLIN, via London, June 6.—It is officially stated that at a conference between the Prussian house of lords and the heads of the various government departments it was decided that there was complete assurance that the food supply was sufficient to enable the country to hold out for the remainder of the crop year and until the conclusion of a victorious peace.

Buy Your Oriental Rugs Now!

You will save a considerable portion of the actual value of a Good Oriental Rug by buying NOW during our

Semi-Annual Sale

The following list is only a small part of the very interesting collection offered in this sale.

Quality.....Size.....Regular Price.....Reduced Price

Mahal.....10.8 x 7.4.....\$115.00.....\$ 90.00

Mecca.....10.0 x 7.3.....125.00.....95.00

Mahal.....12.4 x 9.0.....160.00.....125.00

Anatolian.....11.4 x 8.4.....160.00.....125.00

Buluk.....14.1 x 10.7.....225.00.....185.00

Serapi.....13.2 x 9.2.....300.00.....235.00

Persian.....14.6 x 11.3.....350.00.....280.00

Chinese.....9.8 x 8.2.....145.00.....110.00

Chinese.....11.10 x 9.0.....275.00.....210.00

Chinese.....13.8 x 10.0.....300.00.....225.00

Saruk.....10.10 x 9.0.....365.00.....295.00

Saruk.....12.1 x 8.9.....425.00.....350.00

Saruk.....14.9 x 10.3.....645.00.....545.00

Saruk.....12.9 x 9.6.....375.00.....310.00

Kerman.....12.4 x 9.10.....400.00.....320.00

Rugs sent on approval to responsible parties anywhere.

Pushman Bros.

15 South Wabash Avenue

The Largest Oriental Rug House in America

SOLDIERS ASSIGNED NEW ARMIES

Officers of Guard Lose Present Commands.

STAFF CORRESPONDENT.

Washington, D. C., June 6.—[Special.]—National guard of Illinois is the federal service on July and officers may expect to be assigned to other duties.

Plans of the war department today, is to put at regular army officers with the national guard, and the commanders of the national guard will be assigned to other duties.

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WAR TAX BILL IS DELAYED FOR ANOTHER WEEK

Senate Committee Works on Minor Details—Big Questions Remain.

Washington, D. C., June 6.—Consideration of the re-drafted war tax bill will not begin in the senate until next week. After nearly two weeks spent in revising the "house bill" downward the senate finance committee today abandoned its plan to have the measure ready Friday. Chairman Simmons said the committee hopes to complete its revision Saturday. Printing and preparation of the report will take several days. Important taxation questions were deferred today, minor rates occupying the sessions.

The documentary stamp section, to be considered tomorrow, probably will be little changed. As to the tax upon publishers, which also may be settled at tomorrow's session, committee sentiment apparently favors the retention of the existing decision for a 2 per cent advertising levy and against increasing postage rates.

Aim Tax at Ticket Scalpers.
Among minor questions agreed upon today was a tax aimed at theater ticket scalpers, imposing a 50 per cent tax upon the profits on tickets to theaters and other amusements sold at news stands, hotels or places other than the amusement ticket office.

Exemption from the amusement admission taxes when operated by local concerns was agreed to. The committee, in addition, amended the exemption from admission taxes provided for agricultural fairs to include all receipts. Decisions by the senate finance committee today in its consideration of the war tax bill included:

New Tax on Cameras.
A new manufacturers' tax upon photographic instruments ranging from 25 cents each on cameras selling for less than \$5 to \$1.50 on those selling for more than \$20. Additional duties from such merchandise was estimated at \$1,600,000.

A substitute tax of one-eighth cent on the retail price of athletic goods, estimated to yield \$2,000,000 and to be paid by manufacturers.

A substitute graduated tax based upon length and tons, upon yachts, sailing and motor boats, except those used exclusively for business purposes or national defense or built upon treasury department specification and capable of conversion for federal purposes. This tax was fixed at \$5 for motor boats under five tons, 50 cents a foot on vessels of five tons and under fifty feet in length, up to \$1 a foot on vessels over 100 feet in length.

Explains Rates on Exceptions.
The rates agreed upon for the miscellaneous articles, Senator Simmons explained, are exceptions to the committee's declared principle against imposing taxes upon gross sales of manufacturers, although stamp and other forms of taxes have been considered.

The house taxation plan and rates on perfumes, cosmetics, and patent medicines were left unchanged as more practical.

The substitute tax on athletic goods will not apply to children's games and toys.

Detailed rates upon cameras follow: Costing less than \$5, 25 cents; less than \$10, 50 cents; less than \$15, 75 cents; less than \$20, \$1, and over \$20, \$1.50.

Wants to Get Back Stock Set Aside for Employees

Harry Channon, president of H. Channon & Co., filed a petition yesterday against the company and its stockholders seeking to rescind an agreement made in 1913 whereby he, Henry Channon, James H. Channon, Grace C. Borell, and Mrs. Elizabeth Channon were to distribute 1,000 shares of the company's stock among employees. The petition alleges that up to date only 300 shares have been properly distributed. The petition asks the redistribution of the balance of the stock among the donors.

U. S. Grand Jury Sworn; Blind Pig First Work

The June federal grand jury was sworn in yesterday afternoon before Judge Samuel Alschuler in the absence of Judge K. M. Landis, who is holding court in La Crosse, Wis.

Among the early matters to be taken up will be the continuation of the investigation of alleged blind piggery operating without government license near the Great Lakes Naval station and Fort Sheridan.

Say Firmly
YACHT CLUB
Said Dressing
Salads are transformed into supreme food delights by the famous Salad Dressing.
Its purity, freshness, and distinctive flavor will win you and your guests.
Thousands of discerning housewives and expert chefs use it and are satisfied.

HE'S COMING OVER!

Publisher Will Succeed Arthur J. Balfour as Head of British War Mission in United States.



ALIMONY, HUBBY, AND ALL LOST BY MRS. GOODSPEED

'Designing Woman,' Is Court Opinion Which Favors Defendant.

Grand Rapids, Mich., June 6.—(Special.)—Charles W. M. Goodspeed, with all the wiles and cunning of a designing woman, to entrap John W. Goodspeed into illegal marriage with her, Judge Dunham, in the Superior court today, filed an opinion in her suit for divorce deciding every point at issue in favor of the defendant.

Mrs. Goodspeed lost everything through the decree of the court, her husband, son, name, and fortune. She will receive no alimony, and the trust fund of \$40,000 settled upon her prior to the divorce suit will revert to Goodspeed. His only obligation under the decree will be to pay the fees of the plaintiff's attorneys.

Sought \$300,000 Alimony.
When suit for divorce was started Mrs. Goodspeed came forward with the claim that her "husband" was worth more than \$1,000,000, and she sought alimony in sums upward of \$300,000 in addition to the custody of her son and the decree of divorce from a marriage which the court holds never existed.

The court holds the marriage between the couple to be void from the beginning and that it must be annulled, and says that under the facts in this case no common law marriage ever took place.

Judge Dunham holds that Mrs. Goodspeed "set her cap" for the defendant, and says:

"I believe that for several months prior to this ceremonial marriage the plaintiff's own ambition in life was to marry this defendant; that at the time of their marriage she neither knew nor cared whether or not she was divorced from the said Charles S. Lawless."

Lawless was her legal husband when she went through a ceremonial marriage with Goodspeed in La Porte, Ind., in 1906. "I think that the evidence is conclusive that from the time plaintiff became acquainted with defendant and learned that he was a wealthy man she gave him to understand that she was a divorced woman," said the court, "and that she used all of the wiles of a cunning and designing woman to make him her husband."

His Character 'Unsmirched.'
There is not a word of testimony in this case tending to besmirch his character or reputation in the slightest degree until after he met plaintiff, and after weeks of association with her, he made his one great mistake."

While Mrs. Goodspeed is left without money by the terms of the decree, Mr. Goodspeed's attorneys say she will be given an allowance.

USED IN THE ARMIES AND NAVIES OF THE WORLD
Your boy needs a
PARKER
SAFETY-SEALED
FOUNTAIN PEN.
Easy to Fill Press the Button
The Parker fountain pen is the only one that is safe. It is the only one that is reliable. It is the only one that is popular. It is the only one that is used by the armies and navies of the world.

DISILLUSIONED

Husband Finds Wife Was Married to Another for 14 Years of Their Life Together. Other Cases.

FOR fourteen years Hugh A. McCurdy lived with Marie Schubert McCurdy and thought she was his wife, but last month he discovered that she was the wife of John Williams and had been secretly endeavoring to get a divorce from the latter. Upon learning the facts he alleges he left her and yesterday he filed a bill in the Circuit court for the annulment of their marriage.

Fear that a former sweetheart whom he had promised to marry would start proceedings against him caused Dan Varney Hazelwood to attempt suicide a few weeks after his marriage. Mrs. Katherine Hazelwood, 1027 West Congress street, testified in her suit for divorce before Judge Charles M. Thomson. She testified that he deserted her in 1914 five weeks after their marriage and was now living in Asheville, N. C. A decree was granted her.

Mrs. Nellie Lindenthal, 1349 East Fifty-fourth street, was granted \$5,000 alimony yesterday by Judge Denis E. Sullivan from Lewis Lindenthal of H. M. Lindenthal & Sons. The defendant works for the firm as a salesman.

The couple was married Aug. 28, 1908, following what was called a "frivolous escapade" by young Lindenthal. Judge Sullivan refused to make a court order granting Oscar E. Lisen, attorney for Mrs. Lindenthal, \$2,250 from the alimony fund.

Mrs. Alice Dickinson, Farmham, 7029 Greenwood avenue, told Judge Thomson that Harry deserted her. She was granted a decree and \$5,250 alimony.

Feed Army First, Then Civilians, Club Warned

Benjamin J. Rosenthal, vice president of the Business League of America, addressed that body yesterday at the Mystic Athletic club on "Making the Most of Our Economic and Work Power."

"The war will be long or short in proportion to our ability to supply our soldiers with efficient weapons and food. Some of us may have to go barefoot that our soldiers may be shod, some superstitious that our soldiers may have food."

"If we are ready for the supreme test, our duty is plain. We must subscribe to the Liberty loan. We must fill the gaps in the industrial ranks. Every one must do his share of work."

2,270 Join Army in Day.
Washington, D. C., June 6.—Army recruiting again made good progress yesterday, a total of 2,270 men having volunteered while 10,000,000 other men were enrolling themselves for possible service in the army. New York led yesterday with 325 men. Pennsylvania was second with 230.

RUSH FOOD BILL, WILSON URGES AT CONFERENCES

President Asks Action at Once on the Measure at Two Meetings.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]
Washington, D. C., June 6.—(Special.)—President Wilson believes that Congress should enact the food control bill as soon as possible. He urged action on the measure at two meetings.

With this end in view he called into conference Senators Chamberlain of Oregon, Smith of South Carolina, and Shepherd of Texas, members of the agricultural committee. Senators Underwood of Alabama, Walsh of Montana, and King of Utah, three of the Democratic senate leaders. Tonight the president talked with Senators Warren of Wyoming and Page of Vermont, Republican members of the agricultural committee.

Government Control Necessary.
The president pointed out that legislation placing the control of food distribution and prices in the hands of the government is necessary at this time on account of the attempt that certain kinds of European countries to secure options on the future crops of this government.

In so doing, the senators were informed, prices of food supplies not only to this government but to domestic consumers would be increased beyond the figures quoted at the present time.

The president also pointed out his great interest in the measure giving him authority to determine that certain kinds of traffic or particular shipments shall have priority in transportation by railroads or water to meet existing emergencies.

This proposed legislation, he stated, is part and parcel of the general plan to control the food supply of the country.

Objects to Maximum Prices.
Herbert C. Hoover, who was called before the house agriculture committee for a conference on the food control bill, advised strongly against providing the power to fix maximum food prices. Following the conference it was intimated that this provision in the bill may be eliminated before it goes to the floor of the house.

Stop Return of Bread.
As one step in the problem of conserving the wheat supply, a vital question in America's task of feeding the world, the commercial council of the United States, of national defense recommended the discontinuance of the practice prevailing among wholesale bakers of taking back unsold bread.

NORWEGIANS TO UNITE CHURCH

St. Paul, Minn., June 6.—Three thousand delegates from all parts of the United States and Canada are here to attend a joint meeting of the three branches of the Norwegian Lutheran church, called for the purpose of effecting a union and the formation of a single church.

The meeting will continue until June 15, when final plans for the reorganized church are expected to be completed. The consolidation of the three bodies—the Norwegian Lutheran synod, the United Norwegian Lutheran church, and the Hauge synod—will affect 3,500 congregations. The three branches are divided merely on doctrinal differences involving principally the distinction between the "high" and the "low" church. The plan to unite has been decided on after many conferences during the past decade, and the organization of the new church will be purely a formality.

Five More Recruits Enter Aviation Signal Corps

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Mrs. Park was the wife of a nephew of former United States Senator Dew of New York.

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\$3.00 to \$25.00
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Money cheerfully refunded

Good clothes; nothing else.

Southwest corner Jackson and State

MODEST GERMANY

"Inefficient Peoples Must Go to Give the Efficient Elbow Room"—"War Must Last Till We Force Disarmament of Foes"—"God and Germany Belong to Each Other"—Sentiment of Teutonic Leaders Set Forth in Book Just Published.

The following are extracts from a book entitled "Guns (?) of German Thought." The book carries the subtitle "Kultur Self-Revealed." It was compiled by William Archer and published and copyrighted by Doubleday, Page & Co.

The Great Misunderstood.

(After July, 1914.)
It has been said that it is un-German to wish to be only German. That again is a consequence of our spiritual wealth. We understand all foreign nations; none of them understand each us, and none of them can understand us.—Prof. W. Sombarth, H. U. H.

The Highest Morality.

Germany is precisely—who would venture to deny it?—the representative of the highest morality, of the purest humanity, of the most chastened Christianity. He, therefore, who fights for its maintenance, its victory, fights for the highest blessings of humanity itself and for human progress. Its defeat, its dissolution, would mean falling back to the worst barbarism.—"War Sermons" by Pastor H. Franke.

German the World Soul.

The German soul is the world soul, God and Germany belong to one another.—"On the German God," by Pastor W. Lehmann.

Its Doubly Sacred Mission.

We are indeed entrusted here on earth with a doubly sacred mission. Not only to protect Kultur, but against the narrow-hearted huckster spirit of a thoroughly corrupted and inwardly rotten commercialism, but also to impart Kultur in its most august purity, nobility, and glory to the whole of humanity, and thereby contribute not a little to its salvation.—"Ein Deutscher."

Elbow Room for Efficient.

Let us bravely organize forced migrations of the inferior peoples. Posterity will be grateful to us. We must conquer them! This is one of the tasks of war: the means must be superiority of armed force. Superficially such forced migrations, and the penning up of inconvenient peoples in narrow "reserves," may appear hard; but it is the only solution of the race question that is worthy of humanity. . . . Thus alone can the overpopulation of the earth be controlled: the efficient people must procure

WILSON OPPOSES LONGER HOURS IN WAR PLANTS

Washington, D. C., June 6.—Opposing a movement launched in many munitions manufacturing districts to lengthen the hours of labor, President Wilson today replied to Gov. Brumbaugh of Pennsylvania declaring he was not in sympathy with any plan to change working conditions.

"I think it would be most unfortunate," said the president, "for any of the safeguards have been thrown around labor."

"I feel that there is no necessity for such action and that it would lead to a slackening of the energy of the nation rather than to increase it, besides being very unfair to the laboring people themselves."

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Chicago Minneapolis St. Paul

themselves elbow room by means of war, and the inefficient must be hemmed in and at last driven into "reserves" where they have no room to grow. . . . and where, discouraged and rendered different to the future by the spectacle of the superior energy of their conquerors, they may crawl slowly towards the peaceful death of weary and hopeless senility.—K. Wagner.

Hanging for Skeptics.

He who does not believe in the divine mission of Germany had better hang himself, and rather today than tomorrow.—H. S. Chamberlain in Die Zukunft.

Will Hold Fast to Modesty.

We will not conceal from ourselves that these victories for which our bells ring and our flags wave, and for which we thank our God, may become a danger to us should they make us vain and arrogant, boastful and indolent! God forbid! We will hold fast to our old modesty, with which we have so often been reproached, and which has indeed often enough degenerated into the undervaluing of ourselves and overvaluing of that which is foreign and despisable.—K. Engelbrecht in "Der Deutsche und dieser Krieg."

Justifies Lusitania.

Whoever cannot prevail upon himself to approve from the bottom of his heart the sinking of the Lusitania—whoever cannot conquer his sense of the gigantic cruelty (ungeheure Grausamkeit) to unnumbered perfectly innocent victims . . . and give himself up to honest delight at this victorious exploit of German defensive power—him we judge to be no true German.—Pastor D. Baumgarten in "Deutsche Reden in Schwere Zeiten." This was taken from an address on the Sermon on the Mount.

"Disarm Our Enemies."

The war must last until we have forced disarmament upon our enemies. There is a nursery rhyme which runs thus: "Knife and scissors, fork and candle. Little children must not handle."

Since the enemy states behave so childishly as to misuse their arms they must be placed under tutelage. Moreover, our enemies have acted so dishonorably that it is only just that rights of citizenship should be denied them. . . . When they can no longer bear arms they cannot make any new disturbance.—O. Siemens, in "Wie Lange Kann der Krieg Dauern?"

322 Negroes Seek Entry to Officers' Training Camp

The war department announced yesterday that 322 applicants for commissions in the Negro officers' reserve camp to be held at Des Moines, Ia., had been received by the central department. Only 195 are available, but Maj. Paul B. Malone stated that the personnel of the camp was far from complete, as other sections of the country have been exceedingly slow in responding. The camp will train 1,250 men.

Presbyterians Call New Pastor.
A unanimous call was extended last evening by the First Presbyterian church of Louisville, Ky., to succeed the Rev. George N. Leacock. Dr. Vander Molen is a graduate of the McCormick Theological seminary and was formerly a pastor of a Dutch Reformed church in New York before going to Louisville.

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IDA TO SELL SELF AGAIN; THIS TIME IN THE TRI-CITIES

Owner Arranges New Plan for Calf to Do More for Red Cross.

Ida, the Florence Nightingale of Calidonia, will return to her native state of Iowa to further the noble cause to which her life is dedicated.

The tri-cities, of which Davenport furnishes the Iowa third, and Moline and Rock Island the Illinois two-thirds, will be the famous Red Cross boynette's new scene of labor.

The Red Cross society of these three towns will auction Ida, along a plan similar to the one conducted by Tina Taberna. This means for the next immediate activity for Ida was the idea of Eli Mosensfelder, the Iowan whose bid of \$750 in Tina Taberna's auction made him the owner of the calf.

Telegram from Owner.
Mr. Mosensfelder announced the plan yesterday in the following telegram: Rock Island, Ill., June 6.—(City Editor of The Chicago Tribune.)—Ida, having enlisted to serve the Red Cross, will return to do so in her native state of Iowa as well as in her adopted state of Illinois. The Red Cross chapters of the tri-cities—Davenport, Ia., and Rock Island and Moline, Ill.—have accepted the tender of Ida and, will conduct a sale similar to the one carried on by Tina Taberna. Will you kindly have the dear little animal expressed to Dr. G. L. Eyster, president of the Red Cross society of Rock Island? As soon as definite plans for the sale have been completed the committee in charge will advise you. Letter follows.

Suggested Exhibition.
Numerous suggestions concerning the best method of further employing Ida have been received by Tina Taberna. Among them was one from Miss Florence Sanders, a stenographer. Miss Sanders proposed that Ida be placed on exhibition in Lincoln park or elsewhere, with either an admission fee of 5 cents or a contribution box for the acceptance of donations from 1 cent up. The proceeds, of course, were to be devoted to the Red Cross.

Still May Volunteer, Although Registered

Cooks, bakers, and teamsters are wanted in the enlisted reserve corps of the quartermaster's department. They may still enter as volunteers, as the draft does not go into effect for thirty days. In addition the quartermaster's department needs blacksmiths, butchers, packmasters, chauffeurs, and storemasters. Organization of eighty wagon train companies is under way and twenty-eight teamsters are required for each train. Teamsters receive \$33 a month. Bakers are given the rank of sergeant and receive \$44 a month. Chauffeurs receive like rank and pay. Cooks are paid \$38 a month.

Subscribe for The Tribune.

VALUE is in the style and quality of your clothes, not in the price; anybody can print prices; quality is more than a word or a figure. In Maurice L Rothschild stores you may test your satisfaction by wearing the clothes. If they're not up to expectations, money cheerfully refunded.

For young men; new styles, models, weaves, patterns 4th floor

PIPING ROCK flannels, soft velvety weaves; the young men's favorite. Sport suits, belt suits, yoke suits, inverted plait suits, soft roll sacks. Lawn greens, navy blues, butternut browns, silver grays, shadow stripes and plaids.

\$18, \$20, \$22.50, \$25, \$30.

NEW effects in spartan plaids and Thornbury twist weaves; uncommon ideas shown here only. The newest style features; form tracing models, correct waist lines, soft roll lapels, snug collars. Single and double breasted styles.

\$25, \$30, \$35, \$40.

SCOTCH tweeds and Irish homespuns, in suits for men and young men. Rich heather shades, silk decorated weaves; fabrics that are different. Belt and plain sacks.

\$25, \$30, \$35, \$40.

The home of Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes

EXCLUSIVE fashions; values that set the mark for all clothes. We have a very wonderful selection of these famous goods; suits, overcoats, motor coats; everything stylish men seek for every occasion. You'll appreciate the values when you see the clothes.

\$20, \$22.50, \$25, \$30, \$35, \$40, \$45, \$50.

Maurice L Rothschild

Money cheerfully refunded

Good clothes; nothing else.

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This Week's BARGAINS

COL. REILLY SAYS AMERICAN MIND UNREADY FOR WAR

Machines, Foresight, and
Vast Trained Armies.
Required.

Col. Henry J. Reilly, the Tribune's military expert, who returned from France three weeks ago to assume command of the First Illinois artillery, addressed a luncheon given yesterday by the ways and means committee of the Association of Commerce at the Hotel Taft.

"It is no time," he said, "to spare anybody's feelings; it is no time to get our own feelings hurt. There is just one thing to face, and that is that our army today is still in possession of a large, well equipped, well trained fighting army that has not been beaten and probably does not think it is going to be beaten."

Only One Road to Victory.
"There is only one way to win this war, and that is to get the German army on the battlefield and trounce it. And the only way that can be done is by putting up a better and a stronger army in front of it and continually maintaining it in a better state as regards number, efficiency, and supplies."

Col. Reilly proceeded to describe a "modern battle" to bring out his point. "The first thing to remember," he said, "is that the day has absolutely passed when the individual, no matter how brave, has any material effect on the issue in any way, shape, or manner. The day is absolutely past for any kind of heroism."

Col. Reilly said the first task is to find the enemy. The preparation for battle, therefore, consists first in the airplane reconnaissance.

Best Airplane Necessary.
"If your enemy can fly higher and faster than you can and he is above you your machine may be the most excellent machine except just that one that is above you, which is going to get you. And that means that there is no such thing as 'good enough' in aviation. It must be the best. If it is not the best you cannot chase the man out of the sky even temporarily."

When the enemy positions have been mapped by means of hundreds of thousands of photographs the flyers must seek out the ranges as calculated and tried in correct. "It takes a great deal of time."

The Assault.
The assault, the colonel said, no longer consists of a lot of men rushing out of their trenches in the direction of the enemy, but of a carefully planned attack, in which every single platoon of infantry has a prescribed order and a prescribed objective.

"Now, the infantry which is to make the assault has generally been kept in the rear for several weeks. They have been given plenty of outdoor exercise, plenty of food, and everything done to make their spirit as calculated and tried in correct. "It takes a great deal of time."

"Now, this infantry, before it can get up into the front trenches, has to go through five or six miles of artillery fire. Naturally they suffer considerable loss. No before your infantry can reach the point where it can start the assault it has already been through a trying period."

Men Advance, Walking.
The infantry, once over the top, follows behind the barrage, not at a run, but at a walk, the men carefully maintaining their order. It means discipline, and it means the highest kind and the real kind of discipline.

"Each line is told how far it has to go, and what it has to do when it gets there, and it goes no further. Every attempt made to go far to move it through or stop it or change it has resulted in failure."

"Once your infantry has settled down the enemy will do the best they can to make it miserable and they generally succeed."

Hundreds of Thousands Lost.
When I tell you that the British lost in the battle of the Somme in the seven or eight months that it lasted over 800,000, perhaps you will get some idea of how much infantry you have got to have to fight a modern battle. In each of the first weeks in Verdun the French used up sixteen infantry divisions. An infantry division consists of 12,000 rifles. I don't mean they were all killed or wounded, but I do mean that the sixteen divisions were so used up that they had to be replaced by sixteen other divisions."

The war will be won, Col. Reilly concluded, with airplanes, artillery, and trained infantry, in all of which we are woefully lacking.

Service and Co-operation
With the firm conviction that this bank can be of very great service to the man or woman who is looking for mutual co-operation we cordially invite your savings account and help that account to grow by presenting all new openings with a pocket dial bank that is easy to carry. Holds \$5 in dimes and has proved itself to be a great help to thousands of our customers in building up larger savings accounts.

3% on Savings
Savings accounts opened on or before June 10th draw interest from the 1st. First Dearborn Trust and Savings Bank
Madison and Clark Streets

Frittering of Allies' Troops Doomed Serbia

BY COL. HENRY J. REILLY.

NINETEENTH ARTICLE.

In the preceding article it was shown that the allies were unable to extend any real help to Serbia and Montenegro with the result that these two nations were crushed.

The Balkan question always has been a difficult one, for the reason that as the various peoples freed themselves for were freed from Turkish rule the rivalries of the great powers always operated to prevent a clear settlement of the situation.

Russia always has looked to an outlet to the sea by way of the Balkans. Austria-Hungary always has wanted a path through for the same reason. Italy has had ambitions incompatible with those of the others. In the last years Germany has complicated the situation by wishing to use the Balkans as an overland route to Central Asia. Great Britain has had no desire to have any strong power so near her Mediterranean route to India.

Balkans All for Self.
At the time of the first Balkan war the various Balkan states complicated the situation by taking matters in their own hands.

In the second Balkan war they fought over the spoils primarily because the great powers had taken Albania away from them and thus upset all their plans for dividing practically entirely the captured in the first war.

The second war left all these small states dissatisfied and enemies each of the other.

When the present war commenced it was generally understood that these powers would take advantage of the situation as it might exist from time to time, to further their own ends.

The result was that both sets of belligerents immediately engaged in a diplomatic struggle to get the various Balkan states to join them, or at least to keep them from joining their enemies.

The great difficulty was to adjust their various differences. Giving one what it wanted was almost sure to excite the hostility of one or more of the others.

Leaned to Stronger Side.
Just before the Serbian campaign commenced it was an open secret that the action of Bulgaria, Greece, and Roumania depended practically entirely upon the number of troops the entente could put in the Balkans. In other words, these countries frankly admitted that they were mostly concerned as to the

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SHRAPNEL

The Chicago real estate board yesterday adopted a resolution to present to the Red Cross association an ambulance to be known as the Chicago real estate board ambulance.

Headed by the Great Lakes Naval Training station band, Woodlawn bus-line men, Scouts, and cadet organizations will march the south side on Friday night to boom recruiting at the civilian naval recruiting station, 1032 East Forty-third street. The station was opened on Monday and the results have been encouraging.

Capt. Stephen Wood of the Woodlawn station received a letter from his son, George Wood, who is in South America, stating that he was going to take the next boat back to United States to enlist in the First Illinois cavalry. Walter S. Wood, another son, is at the reserve officers' training camp at Fort Sheridan.

Edward Tilden, son of William A. Tilden, president of Fort Dearborn National bank, has reached France. His father received this telegram yesterday: "Reached Paris. Reported for duty—Edward." Young Mr. Tilden is in the ambulance service.

Oscar C. Beiswanger has enlisted in Uncle Sam's navy, and is at the training station at Norfolk, Va. In a letter to The Tribune he says: "At times you have printed stories about my father, who is a justice of the peace in the town of Niles. His name is Fred. Will you please make a statement now that his youngest son has enlisted in the navy? My age is 18 years. Thanking you in advance, I am, etc."

Arthur McNally, son of James McNally, publisher, living in Highland Park, hopes to be in the trenches before Uncle Sam's first contingent reaches France. McNally enlisted in the Canadian army Feb. 8. He was a member of the Illinois artillery and served with his battalion on the Mexican border.

Chicago Woman Killed.
At Springfield, near Jackson, Mrs. Florence Brown of Chicago was killed and several others were seriously injured when the house they occupied was picked from its foundations and dropped a hundred feet away. Several other houses were wrecked in this vicinity.

At Battle Creek six persons are known to have been seriously hurt in the collapse of the roof of a factory building. The damage near Battle Creek will total \$600,000

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All unsolicited articles, manuscripts, letters, and pictures sent to "The Tribune" are sent at the owner's risk, and the Tribune assumes no responsibility for their return or return.

THURSDAY, JUNE 7, 1917.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."

—Stephen Decatur.

ARMY MORALS.

Object has been taken by some excellently intentioned individuals to the editorial in yesterday's TRIBUNE upon moralists and the army. Opinions will differ as to whether the morals of the army are different from any other morals. From time to time charges are made against the morality of the nation's defenders, and these charges are hotly refuted by the soldiers themselves, who in turn charge that busybodies take advantage of military law to harass them and outrage their privacy. The soldier is different from the civilian not only in his liability to sacrifice his life to his government but in being under an autocratic government which has the power of regulating his personal habits, as the personal habits of civilians have never been regulated.

This power is necessary and must be invoked. If some soldiers' physiques are damaged by excesses they leave the ranks depleted in the face of the enemy. If a few fall from the high standards necessary to the morale of the fighting force they threaten to spread a contagion throughout the whole body of men.

For this reason military authorities of late years have added a certain degree of moral coercion to the spiritual assistance rendered by army chaplains. The question of how much coercion and how much exhortation will bring the best results not only gives room for difference of opinion but depends upon the character and habits of the men and the personality of the officers.

In public debate, however, it is difficult to defend anything short of asceticism. The man with the severest code can always denounce his more tolerant brother as immoral and the more tolerant brother retires from the field of debate. Thus it is that when the question of the morals of men under governmental control becomes a public issue the ascetics almost invariably obtain control and secure the enactment of extreme regulations which in practice interfere with the best moral and physical health of the army.

In schools and colleges and in regiments the teachers, professors, and colonels who develop the greatest traits of human kindness and tolerance in connection with high ideals and morals obtain the best results. With boys, college students and soldiers, youths all in the adventurous and curious period of life, the drastic enforcement of a restricted code leads to evasion and deceitfulness.

Objections to the civilian interference furthermore arise on the grounds that there cannot be two standards of conduct. If the standards of the regimental commanders and the summary court officers cannot differ from those of visiting committees there will be a sad interference with discipline. Nor can visiting committees ever have as human or personal an interest in the men as their officers, men of mature years and experience. The officers have to live with the men and die with the men. The proper development of the men, physical and moral, is of such great personal interest to these officers as to outweigh any moral superiority on the part of civilians even when chosen as moral instructors by civilian army heads.

Officers lacking proper moral qualities are as undesirable as if they lacked purely military qualities. Their removal will come as a matter of course.

The regiment is a family. There will be black sheep in their ranks just as there are black sheep in the ranks of all enterprises. Their evil influences must be weeded out or neutralized or changed. But the inspiration must come from within, not without the ranks. Soldiers will have but little reverence for moral instructors who will accompany them, only to the edge of the firing line.

This is no argument against the highest degree of morals in the army, and no deterrent to those who help their fellow men. It merely states that the place to help soldiers is the army.

"He that will be first among you, let him be your servant." He would lead the soldier to light, let him enlist. If he be beyond the enlistment age or suffer from some minor physical disability, let him join the ambulance corps or become a transport driver. The force of good example and of good counsel from within is immeasurable. The effect of the same example and counsel from without will only prove irritating.

THE TRACTION BILLS.

Chicago's hope of getting any traction relief rests with the legislature. The senate has passed the four bills which form the Chicago program, and they now go to the house. If they are adopted the city at least has a fair chance to get decent transportation service. If they are defeated, conditions will certainly grow less tolerable.

The most important bill is the measure to enable the city council to grant a thirty year franchise. The improvements advocated by the traction and subway commission, it is estimated, will cost \$200,000,000, and financial men say it would be impossible to finance such a program except on a thirty year basis.

The city is protected from the evils of a long grant by the home rule bill, which places the sole control of street railway matters in a commission of three, to be elected by the city council. The bill also provides that the city may take over the traction properties at the end of thirty years, subject only to a lien representing the outstanding indebtedness. It thus opens one of the quickest and most feasible means of getting municipal ownership, if that should be desired.

The other two bills are incidental but necessary. One permits a merger of the surface and street lines if the city consents. The other gives the city enlarged powers to build subways, but it provides they may be leased to an operating company.

Passage of the bills, of course, means that

negotiations will be transferred to the city council, where some time may be expected to elapse before anything is done. Nevertheless, legislative action is the first step. The legislature owes it to the Chicago stragglers to pass these bills.

NEUROTIC POISON IN THE SYSTEM OF JUSTICE.

What happened at Joliet revealed the corruption of public morals by sentimentalism. If the disciplinary processes of the state, from the time an offense is committed, through their whole course in court and in the place of punishment—when there is punishment—are to be controlled by neuroticism, the system of punishment will collapse and the state will have to take the consequences.

Acting Warden Bowen's statement of what caused the disorder in the Joliet penitentiary shows what will happen when a diseased idea, of the relation of the community to persons who have offended it is allowed to prevail. The people who were responsible for the system which went to pieces probably were sincere and confident that it would work out well. It worked out atrociously. Sentimentalism is a disease and it is contaminating.

There is a difference between the application of a national humanity and a debauch of sentimentalism. A prison system which hardened the convict by abuse and mistreatment and brutalized him by inhumanity would work back on the state. So will one which corrupts every one it touches by its own weakness.

We have allowed sentimentalism to govern in this state. It begins to distort justice as soon as a person is taken for an offense. Sensible police officers complain in vain against it. It permeates the court processes, as intelligent judges often enough say.

It has made trial by jury an appeal to sobs. It lets murderers go free. It protects the man against whom the community ought to be protected. If it gains much greater headway a crime will be the surest road to local distinction.

We raise youth upon these distorted ideas. They have no fear of consequences because they have reason to believe there will be no unpleasant consequences. They are more likely to find their egotism flattered and their importance enhanced.

No wonder the state cannot handle the criminal elements or keep them from growing larger. It does not try to handle them. Intelligent and honest prosecutors and judges grow sick when they see how the processes of law are corrupted. The Joliet outbreak was one illustration of the condition of things. The passage of a law by the Illinois legislature modifying, if not wholly abolishing, capital punishment was another.

How we manage to tolerate the vitiation of justice by a morbid sentimentalism we cannot understand. Not in this year when we are preparing to send our best to war. They might ask the state at homes to tone up their own ideas of human worth and put a little iron in their social ideas, where there is now much soft soap.

A proper disciplinary scheme, starting before the offense has been committed, if possible, and proceeding with strict justice, would not be inhuman. The lapses from justice are inhuman. They make the innocent suffer.

We seem not so much to be soft hearted as soft headed.

NOW IS THE TIME TO VOLUNTEER.

The success of registration day will go down in history as the United States' first big victory in the war. It is an earnest that we are going to fight, and fight hard. We have only to take the reverse possibility to understand the significance of the occasion. If instead of registering 10,000,000 men had refused to go to the polling places, we should simply have to quit.

Every man who registered is entitled to feel that he did his patriotic duty. But there is something he can do now to give evidence of greater patriotism. He can go and enlist. The fact that he is registered does not preclude his volunteering.

It is plain that if he will be called out anyway he might as well take advantage of the opportunity to select some particular branch of the service. Moreover, his chances of winning an officer's commission will be many times as great. It is an opportunity not only to demonstrate the highest kind of loyalty, but also to gain the highest military rewards.

The war department needs 300,000 volunteers. The country needs them, and it is up to the men who registered to respond to the call.

FOR LEGALIZED BOXING.

By hard work the bill to legalize boxing has been brought to third reading in the state senate and is ready for a vote on its passage. We are informed as to the various objections raised against a bill of this character, but regard them as mainly superficial. The bill is said to be carefully drawn, to profit from the experiences of other states which have legalized boxing and to contain a promise of clean sport.

We know what scandals easily attach themselves to prize fighting and we know that the character of the men who promote the game, not so much the character of the men who fight it, frequently is obnoxious.

But the gain from legalized boxing, we think, or hope, would come to clean boys and young men would be stimulated to attain excellence in a sport requiring courage, skill and endurance, good living and sound pluck—all admirable qualities and every one of them required.

When the United States takes young men for the navy it teaches them to box. The army encourages boxing. It is encouraged in many colleges and in some high schools. It is encouraged because it develops a good type of man. Are we afraid to encourage it because a few unpleasant professional fights might have to be suppressed? That is ignoring a considerable good for fear of a small evil.

Editorial of the Day

TO HARBOUR THIS HOPE IS NEITHER ILLEGAL NOR UNPatriotic.

[From the New York Sun.]

To persist in the hope that the ill defined and extrajudicial authority now reposed in George Creel may not transform him from the status he has hitherto enjoyed into a petty nuisance of national annoyance is nowhere condemned in the revised statutes of the United States or in the laws of the state of New York, or even in the ordinances of the city of New York, or in the surviving fragments of international law.

This being the case, the Sun will continue to regard Mr. Creel optimistically, despite the embarrassment occasioned by his recognition of the unfortunate fact that what's bred in the bonehead is likely to show in the censorship.

A LINE OF TYPE OR TWO

Motto: How to the Line, Let the quips fall where they may.

JUNE 8, 1917.

A Conscientious Contributor Registers.

Loyal to your land and to your flag.

Our cries against the war you hear with pain: Our hearts, you think, behind our duty lag. That it is selfishness makes us complain.

You hear a call to free humanity. To oppose with might the bestial frenzied Hun: You feel a common bond of sympathy.

With France, with English blood a tie that's one. But think you we are blind to all of these? 'Tis not from selfish fear that we protest:

But can we then desert our Saviour's plea. Believe the Sermon on the Mount a jest? Despire us not who now a coin must toss.

And choose between the Bugle and the Cross! THE SERMON ON THE MOUNT DOES NOT CONTAIN all the teachings of Jesus. Was he in jest when he said, "Sell whatever thou hast, and give to the poor?" It is not enough to be "poor in spirit" to inherit the Kingdom of God.

ACCORDING to the Berlin Kulturblatt and the Cologne Schachschicht, the draft registry in the United States was a complete failure.

Italy's Wrinkled Front.

[Edward Kipling, in the Daily News.]

"The glass split them into tangled cross chains of worsted hollies, hollow flanked peaks cleft by black or gray ravines, stretches of no colored rock gashed and nicked with white, savage thumbnails of hard snow thrust up above cocks of comb of spindling and bearded, everything an agony of tortured crags against the farthest sky. Men must be born or broke to the mountains to accept them easily. They are too full of their own personal devil."

"WHAT name for a girl born on Liberty day?" asks the W. G. N. Any one can think of a dozen, beginning with Belle, Libertina, Columbia.

THE FAIREST GOLFER.

Sir: Florence appeared today; it was at the Railway Exchange corner. I saw her only a moment, but I judge she hasn't improved her game in the least.

FRANK LEWIS of Glencoe had an odd experience the other night. "Twixt waking and sleeping, he fancied he heard a window being opened, and, slipping down stairs, revolver in hand, found that the door of the lawn he picked out the figure of a man, so he let go skyward with his firearm. Instead of running, the man came toward him, holding up his hands.

"Who are you, and what do you want?" demanded Mr. Lewis. "I just wanted to tell you," replied the stranger, "that my name is Fresh, and that I work for the North Shore Ice company."

Moreover:

Sir: As showing that sentiment may be combined with business I call to your attention the fact that Hart & Head are 44 agents at Montrose, Ia.

L. M. L.

THE old idea was to fill the troops with whisky before a battle. The new idea (German, of course) is to pass around annexation pamphlets. Himmel, what a Katzenjammer!

THE SUPER-HERO.

Sir: While in North Dakota, looking after a little land I own, I volunteered to help out and was assigned to cleaning wheat seed. I had been turning the crank of the fanning mill for a couple of hours and was about to quit, when a stranger appeared in the doorway. He wore a shaggy, unkempt beard, and his appearance, generally, suggested an unsuccessful battle with the world. "Pretty stuff job, ain't it?" he observed, agreed that it was. "What do they call that thing?" he asked. "The machine is called the 'Hero,'" I replied. He started away and then stopped, looking at me with a puzzled expression. "Say," he called back, "if they call that machine a hero, what do they call the guy that turns the crank?"

REMARKS BY P. A.: "The best of all California climate stories is the one about the Los Angeles man who said to the visitor, 'Well, this is a beautiful day, if I do say so.'"

SONG.

(W. M. Letts.)

If you let sorrow in on you, Surely she'll stay, Sitting there by the hearth Till you wish her away.

If you see the grey cloak of her Down the bower, Let you close the door softly And wait there unseem.

For if she comes in on you Never you'll part, Till the fire burns out In the core of your heart.

CANDID announcement by the New Church in Englewood:

"Rev. Percy Billings preached his farewell sermon May 27, and has ceased to act as our pastor."

"We are planning for a picnic soon."

AN EDUCATED HORSE.

Sir: A gray horse pulling a covered delivery wagon stepped into a big puddle at Wabash and Monroe just as the noon crowd went hurrying past. The horse had evidently studied his owner's advertising, for the line on the wagon read: "Spread It On Thick." He did.

"DEAR SIR," writes a Des Moines man to his dentist, "the tooth you extracted for me had been giving me a great deal of trouble, and I hesitated for that reason to have it out."

THE SECOND POST.

[Report to a Chicago concern.]

"One of my men got his fingers cut off at the mill last week. Also they had a shooting scrape here Sunday at church and the man was killed the mill crew has went to the funeral. This morning it rained and we could not work until after noon."

"ABOVE is the statement made by Eli Moserfeld, relative to the call Ida," Moline Dispatch. Ida is well contented.

The Astonished Bard.

Sir: While ferrying across Spring Lake, Mich., to Arbutus Banks, Edgar Lee Masters was surprised to learn that Mr. O. Shilling, ferryman, charges \$1.15 a trip.

J. F. C.

"IMAGINE the plight of the four-o'clocks when the sun-dials are set back an hour!" Imagines J. B. C.

A BROTHER, PERHAPS, OF SHOOTING.

[From the Jackson, Mich. Citizen-Press.]

Mr. and Mrs. Art Gallery of Caro are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gallery.

"UGLINESS without glamor," The New Republic. Without the "u" there is no glamour in the word.

Signs of the Times.

In Quincy, Ill.: "Virginia Hotel. A hotel for your wife, mother, or sister. Finest buffet in the city."

In Rutland, Vt.: "Jitney service night or day. Alfred Widewake." In Milwaukee: "We photo anything."

In Corpus Christi, Tex.: "Ten dollars fine for scattering papers or otherwise obliterating the grounds." In Augusta, Ga.: "Fred Shivers. All kinds of Fords." On Lincoln avenue: "Fresh fish walk right in."

PEOPLE advertise for the queerest things. A Wilmette citizen wants "a used guy's bicycle."

JUST A SHADE.

Sir: I registered in Mee's undertaking rooms. Isn't that kind of rubbing it in?

VELM.

"SOCIALISTS Riot in Stockholm Square." The chief item in their propaganda.

NO day without a German plot.

DIE Plottendeuten, as twice.

B. L. T.

How to Keep Well.

By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

Copyright, 1917, by Dr. W. A. Evans.

SNAKEBITE BUGABOOS.

IN 1916, 170,000 troops were distributed along the Mexican border from Brownsville, Tex., to San Diego, Cal. In this district there were supposed to be more venomous snakes and insects than in any other section of the country. What they report in the way of harmful bites should represent about the last word in possibilities in this direction. If they found that, no doubt, about snakebites were gross exaggerations, then you and I can afford to keep cool if bitten by a snake or stung by a spider.

Dr. James Coughlin in the Journal of the American Medical Association tells of some experiences of the New York guard. These troops were camped in the Magic Valley region in Texas and said that the country was snakes and insects larger, more venomous, and more plentiful. Many of the men were bitten by scorpions. Some of these were four inches long. I have read somewhere that scorpion bites were fatal. Dr. Coughlin says that for three or four years he has treated about a dozen "small white area" resulted from the bite which required as a rule several applications of tincture of iodine. Evidently a scorpion bite is a little worse than a mosquito bite, but not much.

The worst spider bites were those of the tarantula. Some of these tarantulas were five inches long. Now we are to read of dead men surely. Surgeon Coughlin says: "They produced white raised swollen areas about an inch in diameter with a smarting, stinging sensation. The earlier bites were treated with iodine, but later more instant relief was obtained from the use of equal parts of alcohol and water applied as a wet dressing. No constitutional effects were seen." About as bad as two hornet stings—that is all.

And then there were centipedes. The largest seen was six inches long. "The bites produced a burning and a numbness, followed by a tingling and a numbness. Mercuric chloride dressing applied. No constitutional symptoms resulted." That is a little worse, but I have seen a man stung by bees who was more affected.

The rattlesnake, encountered were called diamond backed, though some of them were Texas rattlers and not true diamond backs. The largest rattler seen was 7½ feet long and had fourteen rattles and a head as big as a football. It treated six cases of rattlesnake bite. All recovered.

Here is the history of the worst case. A man was bitten on the middle finger of the left hand by a rattler. The fangs struck the bone. When seen five minutes afterward a little blood was oozing from the marks. An incision about one and a half inches long was made through each fang wound. About two ounces of the blood escaped. The wounds were swabbed out with 5 per cent tincture of iodine. The fingers, hand, and

forearm were bandaged with wet bichloride dressing. A tourniquet was applied to the arm. Once every twenty minutes it was released and reapplied. The arm swelled and became mottled. Two doses of strychnine were given. "Aside from slight stiffness of the fingers the patient made an uninterrupted recovery."

None of these patients bitten by rattlesnakes was given whisky as a cure.

About this time of the year I write an article on snakebite. The purpose of these articles is to spread the information that whisky is not a cure for snakebite. There is some reason for thinking that some of the people who have died after snakebite have died from the large quantities of alcohol given them (pints and quarts even). Another purpose is to allay the widespread fear of snakes, centipedes, tarantulas, scorpions, and Gila monsters.

ENLARGED GLAND.

H. H. S. writes: "I have been treated for an 'enlarged prostate gland' on several occasions and for months at a time, but am not cured of it. Will you let me know whether there is any known cure for it; also whether it causes death, or is dangerous in any way?"

REPLY.

Enlargement of the prostate gland causes great inconvenience and disability. It is often an indirect cause of death. It can be cured by operation. High power X-rays are used. Local treatment cures some cases. Radiation, while very efficacious against cancer of the prostate, is not of much service in benign enlargement of the prostate. Enlargement of the prostate is usually due to gonococcal infections and sowing of wild oats.

MAIL CARRIERS AND DRAFT.

Elk Point writes: "Are government employees, such as mail carriers and substitutes, subject to draft for three or more routes, subject to draft or conscription, and more especially if they are farming?"

REPLY.

They are. The authorities may excuse them.

DIABETES.

Mrs. G. H. writes: "I would be pleased if you could tell me if I called milk harmful to a person having diabetes. Also, having heard that pure honey contains no sugar, I would like to know whether honey is harmful. We have heard that oranges and apples can be eaten by a diabetic. What is correct about this?"

REPLY.

A diabetic can stand a certain amount of carbohydrates. Milk, honey, oranges, and apples all contain carbohydrates. A diabetic, having determined how much carbohydrate he can stand, next figures in what food he will take his carbohydrate allowance. Generally speaking, he will not want to use any part of his carbohydrate allowance as milked milk or honey.

LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOT

[Copyright, 1917, by the Brewster Wood Co.]

LORD INCHCAPE, head of the new merger of twenty of the great British iron and steel companies, including the Charnock, the Peninsular and Oriental, the Allan, the British India lines, etc.—the greatest steamship combination in the world—has until now been the president of the British and Oriental and British India Steamship Navigation companies, and until his elevation to the peerage seven years ago was more widely known as Sir James Lyle Mackenzie, partner of the Anglo-Indian mercantile house of Mackinnon, Mackenzie & Co.

Lord Inchcape was for several years a member of the council of the viceroy of India, was the British representative on the question of introducing the gold standard into Mexico and China. As indicated by his patronymic, he is a Scotchman, and hails from Arbroath, the birthplace of Sir Walter Scott's novel, "The Antiquary."

Lord Inchcape is probably the only peer of the realm who takes his title from a rock in the sea, off the place where the British flag was first hoisted, a reef off Arbroath, which in olden times was known as Aberbrothock. It is on record that the abbot of Aberbrothock in olden times placed a bell upon the rock, which rang continually, being moved by the sea, giving notice to the sailors of the danger. The Inchcape forms the theme of one of Southey's best known ballads.

Lord Inchcape is in every sense of the word a self-made man. He first went to the Orient as an apprentice on a sailing vessel, and then worked for some time as a tally clerk on a British coasting steamer, a life which is as near that of a pauper as any that a young Christian can have with one eye on his dividends and the other on the preservation of the Sabbath day dares to follow. "Manu fortis," which now is his family motto, has been his rule throughout his life. He has done everything with the strong hand, is wonderfully hard headed, utterly devoid of sentiment, and possessed of an exceptional amount of shrewd business knowledge.

Lady Inchcape also hails from Arbroath. Their country seat is Chesterford park, near Great Chesterford, in Essex. They have several daughters and one son, married to a daughter of the late Lord Justice Merivale, which was her maiden name, she is descended from that eccentric eighteenth century Swiss multi-millionaire, Peter Thellusson, whose extraordinary will, directing that his great properties should be divided up and invested at compound interest for generations and then go to his eldest male descendant, resulted in a tremendous amount of litigation, and ultimately in the enactment of a law by parliament, known to this day as the Thellusson act, which renders it impossible for personal property to be tied up for longer than an existing life and twenty-one years afterwards.

Lord Wilton, sixth earl of his line, has in his veins the blood of the famous actress, Elizabeth Farren of Drury Lane theater, London, the original Lady Teasdale of Sheridan's comedy, "The School for Scandal," for the wife of the second Earl Wilton was a daughter of that twelfth Earl of Derby whose marriage to Elizabeth Farren was one of the first matrimonial alliances between the British peerage and the stage.

AN ALLOTMENT TRAGEDY

[From the Passing Show.]

Party with the Air Gun: "Awfully sorry, old chap. I was trying to get the cat."

THE FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE.

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

NOTICE SERVED TO EXTEND CHIMNEY.

Chicago, June 2.—[To the Friend of the People.]—The two first buildings at 3015 Wisconsin avenue has a defective chimney and the soot pours into our flat. Can conditions be remedied? J. W. G.

NEITHER EXTENSION CONTENT PLATED.

Chicago, June 2.—[To the Friend of the People.]—Kindly advise when the Servant-second avenue car line and the Irving Park car line will be extended to the city limits. MRS. K. M.

SMOKER NUISANCE REMEDIED.

Chicago, June 2.—[To the Friend of the People.]—The bakery chimney at 120 North Robey street makes so much smoke that I am unable to keep any of my windows open. If you can do anything to make them more secure in order to keep down the smoke, I will appreciate it very much. READMAN.

NUISANCE ORDERED ABATED.

Chicago, June 2.—[To the Friend of the People.]—The stores from 3101 to 3109 Lincoln avenue dump refuse and burn papers on Greenview avenue. The result is that the street is always littered with rubbish. Cannot a stop be put to this practice? NEIGHBORS.

THE MATTER was investigated by an inspector from this department and notice was served on the proprietors to discontinue placing store sweepings and waste paper on Greenview avenue and burning same.

JOHN DILL ROBERTSON, Commissioner of Health.

ALLEY WILL BE PAVED.

Chicago, June 2.—[To the Friend of the People.]—Why

Guaranteed by

The American Tobacco Co.
INCORPORATED

YOU must always think of our guarantee on every package of Lucky Strike Cigarettes as a direct personal message from The American Tobacco Company to you—not as a mere business formality.

Read it; this is what it says:

GUARANTEE

If these cigarettes are not in perfect condition, or if they are not entirely satisfactory in every way, return the package and as many of the cigarettes as you have not smoked, to your dealer and he will refund your money.

The American Tobacco Co.

You couldn't ask for anything more complete, sweeping or unreserved, could you? You are protected, the dealer is protected: everyone who pays his money for Lucky Strike Cigarettes is given the squarest deal that plain English can define.

There are no strings to this guarantee, visible or invisible: if not in "perfect condition" or "entirely satisfactory in every way" he will "refund your money."

Isn't it a satisfaction to you to buy goods in which the manufacturer's confidence is so completely expressed, and the dealer's confidence so thoroughly backed up? It gives you confidence; brings us all together—a complete circle of confidence.

Lucky Strike Cigarettes are offering an entirely new flavor to cigarette smokers: they are a new creation in cigarette manufacture, because the Burley tobacco is toasted. Toasted tobacco represents the first big advance in cigarette manufacture in 20 years. Lucky Strike is the real Burley cigarette; you'll enjoy it immensely the new flavor; the new idea:

It's toasted



20
for
10c

If your dealer does not carry them, send \$1 for a carton of 10 packages to The American Tobacco Co., New York City

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FASHION'S BLUE BOOK



BY CORINNE LOWE.

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—For a long time past gloves have been costly. Now, however, they are once more unobtainable. And at all the smart occasions one sees long gloves twinkling up the arm to meet the short sleeves of many of the most stunning one-piece frocks. Biscuit shade is about the most polite thing these elbow length gloves can be, and this tone is generally preferred to either black or white.

The woman in today's drawing meets the exigencies of her short sleeved, dapper little coat of white broadcloth with white gloves. And with it goes that

new thing in spring millinery, a broadcloth hat. The skirt is of black and white plaid wool, which appears again on the coat.

The footgear selected here consists of black patent leather pumps with white gaiters. These latter, by the way, are still popular and range the entire gamut of beige, biscuit, and tan. At the various horse shows one sees, however, great many laced boots of dark Russian leather, and frequently these have the Cuban heel. Tan pumps with stockings of the same tint are also smart, and altogether the woman who does not possess some species of brown footgear appears as out of it as an elephant without its trunk.

Real Love Stories

Capt. John and Private Mary.

WE lived in the city until I was 8 years old, and then we moved to a small town. I was the only child in the family, and so it was lonely for me at our new home.

One day, about a week after we moved into our new home, I was playing soldier in our back yard, and just as I was

commanding my imaginary army to halt I heard some one laugh. Turning around, I saw a little girl's chubby face looking over the fence at me.

"Who are you?" she demanded.

"O," I said, "I live here now; won't you come over and play?"

She hopped over the fence and was soon telling me that she was 8 years old, her name was Mary, and she was going to be a teacher. Whereupon I informed her that I was two years her senior and was going to be a soldier. Then I asked her to my soldier's tent, and I was to be her captain, but she wanted to be the captain instead of me, so we had an argument, but at last she gave in.

When winter came we went to school and when I was 15 I graduated from school and the next fall I went away to a boarding school and stayed away for four years. A job added two more.

Then I came home and the first thing I did was to go and see Mary. I was surprised for she had grown to be a little blonde beauty. But I soon learned I had small chance with Mary, for besides growing pretty she had grown popular and it seemed every time I wanted to take her out she had a previous engagement. Well, I had to go back to work, but I was determined to make Mary write to me. So as soon as I reached the city I wrote to Mary and received a prompt reply.

I did not go home again until the next Christmas, and just before I left, I received a letter from Mary asking me what I wanted from Santa. I wrote and told her that it was a secret. Before I left for home this time I bought a pretty diamond ring, and before I went to my own home I stopped in to see Mary. I told her I came to see if she would give me this soldier for Christmas. She laughed and said she would not argue with me this time. For fifteen years I have been Mary's captain, but our army has increased to six, and a very happy army it is, too.

JOHN.

Dear Miss Blake: I had an argu-

ment the other day and we decided that we would leave it to you to decide. I said that when a couple was married the wedding ring should be put on the ring finger of the left hand and they said it should be put on the ring finger of the right. Now which should it be?

JOHN L.

The ring finger of the left hand is the answer. You win, John.

Studying Music.

"Dear Miss Blake: I'm sure you can help me. I am not making much money and I would like to know what you think would be best for me to study."

"I am advanced in music, but the field is overcrowded. I think, but if you say finish I have faith enough to do so."

"You have helped so many, and I don't know what people would do if it were not for your page. Inclosed you will find self-addressed envelope. Please advise me."

It would be intensely difficult for me to advise you what vocation to pursue with the little information I have on hand as to your qualifications, and I would not dare suggest your continuing or discontinuing your musical education for the same reason, but I would advise you to do the thing that you get the most pleasure out of and that you feel you are most fitted for.

BILL.

JOHN.

JOHN.

JOHN.

For Beauty's Sake Don't Let That Double Chin Grow

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

If you missed the Antoinette Donnelly series telling how she reduced Mrs. Ryan's thirty-six pounds in six weeks, or how she added twenty pounds in five weeks to Miss Helen Barnett's weight, or how she corrected a head of dry, thin, falling hair and an oily scalp with dandruff, or the article on treating Miss Hill's complexion for pimples and blackheads, send a stamped, addressed envelope and the information will be mailed to you. Any other questions pertaining to beauty and hygiene will be gladly answered.

R. S. H. FOR THE LOVE OF all that's good and beautiful, don't let that double chin grow on you. Of course, you look older. I don't know anything more disfiguring or downright ugly than a double chin. It makes me cross the way women invite them and nurse them into double and sometimes triple growth just through downright carelessness. Wear the rubber chin pad, if you have one, and massage your chin at night and every night. Be sure to wind up the massage with an application of ice run lightly over the skin, to close the pores and tone up the skin. And hold your head up! Watch yourself in the woman across the aisle next time you come down on the train or car. You'll see she lets her head slump, and you can see the double chin forming as a result. I have more detailed instructions on this subject which I haven't space to print here, but which you may have in return for a stamped, addressed envelope.

MUCH OBLIGED: ANNOYING things are warts on the hands! Honestly, I don't know what causes them. Except in the rarest instances do they ever develop into dangerous growths. They do occur frequently in adults, but much less commonly than in children. But they are disfiguring. When they are small they may often be removed by simply keeping them dry and applying boric acid. But with the systematic use of the following lotion they may be removed: Salicylic acid, one dram; flexible collodion, one ounce. Mix well. This should be painted on the wart with a camel's hair brush twice a day for two or three days without removing the pellicle. At the end of that time the wart should be soaked in water, scrubbed with pumice stone. This usually brings away the horny covering.

B. R. P.: A GIRL'S FEET 7 INCHES are 18 should weigh 112 pounds, so you are nearly twenty pounds underweight. The night air is beneficial. If that is the only time you have to walk, by all means do it at night. It will make you feel better and it will stir up your circulation, which in turn contributes to the cause of putting on flesh. You know I added twenty pounds in five weeks to a five eight. Let me make you the instructions by which she did it. They're yours for a stamped, addressed envelope.

Tribune Cook Book

All recipes have been scientifically tested by Miss Edgington with current market materials and are indexed by her.

BY JANE EDGINGTON.

That Canned Asparagus.

IN numerous letters on cold pack canning there have been expressions something like this: "What I am particularly anxious about is asparagus. Recipes for single vegetables are not given in the best booklets, because it is infinitely more important to give the general principles than endless lists of recipes. Women have got to get the broader outlook in cooking than cooking by a few recipes given them. Following a few set rules, they are not stimulated to think out the why and the wherefore which make for progress."

The canning time tables say scald or blanch asparagus from two to four minutes. A lot of cooks are puzzled by this. The stems are cleaned and graded to fit can. The woody end is cut off, making each stem of the same length. All the stems are fastened in a bag. A rubber band is the easiest thing to use. The whole bundle is then put in the middle of a square of clean cheese cloth, which is gathered up around it and the ends put in a rubber band. It is now ready to blanch.

The best way to blanch this prepared bundle of asparagus is in a pot of water and to bring it to a boil for two minutes. After two minutes let the whole bundle in the water and let it remain another two minutes. Lift out, plunge into very cold water, immediately remove and then pack closely in the can and add boiling water to half way up the stem. It is now ready to be cooked for two hours in a hot water bath.

Silbach's steamer, before being packed. This is better for all greens. Otherwise they may be cooked too much. Steaming reduces volume, etc. No water needs to be added to tomatoes, and the better vegetables are packed the less water can be used, and the less the better.

Girls! Try This on Your Hands! Make a Lemon Beauty Cream

Juice of lemons clears, softens and whitens the skin. Prepare a wonderful complexion lotion for a few cents!

"It seems that every girl and woman here is making lemon lotion," says a well-known druggist, and the reason is because at the cost of a small jar of ordinary cold cream they can prepare a full quart of a creamy complexion beautifier, by squeezing the juice of two fresh lemons into a bottle containing three ounces of Orchard White. Care should be taken to strain the juice through a fine cloth so no lemon pulp gets in, then this lotion will keep fresh for months. Every woman has known for years

WASHBURNS THREE

As They Would Look Were Father Leaving for the Front. No, He's Not. Not Yet.



It's a Motion Picture—and That's About All

LOOP FEATURE FILMS

ALCAZAR, 59 West Madison—American, That's All, with Jack Devereaux.

BANDBOX, Madison, near La Salle—"S.O.S." with Richard Travers.

BIJOU THEATRE, 114 South State—"Would You Forgive?" with Holbrook Blinn.

BOSTON, Clark, near Washington—"The New York Peacock" with Velma Burl.

CARINO, 59 West Madison—"The Field of Honor" with Alan Hulobar.

CARTER, State, near Madison—"Pilling His Own Shoes" with Alan Hulobar.

CHICAGO, State, near Harrison—"Max in a Taxi" with Max Linder; musical, comedy.

COLONIAL, Randolph, near State—"The Barrier" drama.

GRAN, 450 South State—"Maeque of Life" drama; 7 acts of vaudeville.

KOXY, 40 South Clark—"Do Children Count?" drama.

LA SALLE, Madison, near Clark—"Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea" drama.

ORCHESTRA HALL, 218 South Michigan—"The Spirit of '76" drama.

OPHEUS, State, near Monroe—"Popcorn" with Norma Talmer.

PASTIME, 66 West Madison—"The Neglected Wife" with Bryant Washburn.

PLAYBOY, Michigan, near Van Buren—"The Little Orphan" with Ella Hall.

ROCK, 63 West Madison—"Wolf Lowry" with William S. Hart.

STAR, 68 West Madison—"The Overcoat" with Rhea Mitchell.

STEVENS, Michigan, near Van Buren—"The Undying Flame" with Olga Petrova.

THEATREUM, State, near Lake—"A Child of the Wilds" with June Caprice.

U. S. MUSIC HALL, State, near Harrison—"The Dishonor System" with Charles Chapman; burlesque.

WORLD, 61 West Randolph—"Integrity" with Perry Hylan and Marc MacMorris.

ZIEGFELD, Michigan, near Seventh—"Clover's Rebellion" with Anita Stewart.

ASK ME! ASK ME!

CHLOE R.: I am personally acquainted with the person you refer to. Yes, he is nice. No, he's not married. I have no doubt that he could be if he wanted to, however. I think, my dear, that the man who has lived as long and is as popular as he has had many chances.

V. L. J.: If you will send me a stamped, addressed envelope I will be delighted to mail you the article I have on scenario writing and a list of firms that accept scenarios. I think this will be helpful to you.

EDWARD R. B.: I have an article on how to become a photoplayer, which I shall take great pleasure in mailing you, if you will send me a stamped, addressed envelope.



Cuticura Makes the Hands Soft and White

And keeps them free from redness, roughness and chapping. Bathe them each night in a strong hot lather of Cuticura Soap. Dry and rub in Cuticura Ointment and wear old gloves during the night, or wipe off surplus Ointment with soft tissue paper. These super-creamy emollients are ideal for all toilet uses. For sample each free by mail address post-card: "Cuticura, Dept. 36, Boston." Sold everywhere.

Safe Milk

Infants and Invalids HORLICK'S THE ORIGINAL Malted Milk Rich milk, washed grain, in powder form. For infants, invalids and growing children. Pure nutrition, upbuilding for weak bodies. Invigorates nursing mothers and the aged. More nutritious than tea, coffee, etc. Instantly prepared. Requires no cooking. Substitutes Cost YOU Same Price.

The Successful Home Garden

This Department will appear daily and Sunday in "The Tribune" latrine from readers desiring through neighborhood and back yard gardens to increase the cost of living should be addressed to The Garden Editor.

BY J. F. H. HEIDE.

Now now—Green and red pod beans, Savoy cabbage, midseason corn, cucumber, summer endive, kale, kohlrabi, lettuce, muskmelons, late peas, pumpkins, radishes, rutabagas, New Zealand spinach, squash.

Plant now—Winter potatoes. Transplant now—Early, midseason, midsummer, and late cabbage, red cabbage, Savoy cabbage, midseason and late cauliflower, early celery, eggplant, kohlrabi, lettuce, okra, peppers, tomatoes.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q.—A. Kindly tell me how to combat the insect that has repeatedly destroyed my Hubbard squashes after fruit is formed and well advanced. It bores into the stem, kills the vine near the foot. I have tried slugshot and Paris green without success. 2. What is the best way to guard against weevil in peas and beans?

—M. A. McD.

A.—1. Your ground is infested with stem borers—soft, white, grublike larvae which attack cucumbers, melons, pumpkins, and particularly squash. Fall hibernation will help by exposing the pupae to the elements. After the vines have grown to some length cover some of the joints with earth to start new root systems to sustain the plant if the main root is attacked. Cut out the borers whenever found and destroy them. As soon as the crop is gathered burn the entire vines.

2. The weevil lives in peas and beans over winter, escapes in spring, and lays its eggs in the young pods. These hatch and the grubs live in the growing pea or bean. Destroy the punctured pods. Place the dried beans or peas in a tight receptacle some time in winter, place in it a saucer containing one-tenth ounce carbon bisulphide for every cubic foot of air space, and quickly close and hermetically seal the container. The liquid evaporates quickly and must be left to fumigate the seed for at least twenty-four hours. Carbon bisulphide is highly inflammable and must not be used near a lamp or fire.

By Mae Tinée.

KIND: Would be designated, I should say, as a comedy drama.

CLASS: About third.

PLOT: A shoe clerk out of a job joins the Turkish forces in the Balkan war and comes back with a fortune and a harem.

ACTING: Nothing to brag about on the whole, though Mr. Washburn does the best he can with the vehicle he has.

PHOTOGRAPHY: Quite good.

TAKEN AS A WHOLE: Not especially satisfactory.

EFFECT: One hopes there are better things in store for that likable young pair, Bryant Washburn and Hazel Daly.

Leave Card by Phone.

For persons who are absent when telephone calls are received a Michigan man has invented a device that enables the unwashed caller to record his own number, so that he can be reached when the absent man returns.

Removing Mud Stains.

When clothing is stained with mud let it dry, then brush out as much as possible, and apply a mixture of salt and flour. Leave for a day or two in a dry place and then brush off.

Bright Sayings of the Children

"The Tribune" will pay \$1 for each child's saying printed. The only condition is the story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. Write on one side of the paper only. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unsolicited contributions. Address bright sayings to Ditty Box, "The Tribune," Chicago.



Mary Adella was playing with a new doll when her grandmother's Persian cat, called in the family Mother Atossa, in kindly animal curiosity sniffed and caressed it. This tribute of approval of her doll pleased Mary Adella greatly, especially as she is passionately fond of the cat. Indeed, she was so carried away with it that she laid down the doll and took Mother Atossa in her arms, saying, "After all, dollie, you're only a dollie, but Mother Atossa's alive."

C. L. R.

Frances was mischievous, yet when she wished to send a message to a friend or relative she invariably said, "Tell them I am a good girl." One day a friend had been visiting her mother and was leaving for another city to visit one of Frances' aunts, and she asked her what she should tell her Aunt Mary for her. As usual, Frances said, "Tell her I am a good girl."

"Why, why," said the friend, "how can I tell her that?"

"O, well," she said, "it won't hurt you to tell her that."

N. K.

Johnny was a small boy of about 5 years, and he had a baby sister who was just learning to walk. One day Johnny saw his little sister stand alone and take a few steps for the first time. Johnny ran hurriedly to his mother and said, "O, mamma, come here quick! Baby's walkin' on her hind legs!"

H. J.

Herbert was in the habit of asking his Aunt Birdie for a penny every time he saw her. His mother told him not to ask for pennies, as it was impolite. The next time Aunt Birdie called Herbert was just being put to bed, and he said, "Say, Aunt Birdie, in case you give Kathryn a penny, put mine up the window sill."

M. K.

Whole Wheat and Milk—the two most perfect foods given to man

Dietetic experts may quarrel about everything else, but they are agreed on this. The proper combination is Shredded Wheat Biscuits with milk—the greatest amount of protein (the element that builds muscular tissue) for the least money. Two or three of these Biscuits with milk make a nourishing breakfast on which to start the day's work and they cost only a few cents. A boon to the housewife because they are ready-cooked and ready-to-eat. Delicious with berries or other fruits. Made at Niagara Falls, N. Y.

Give a Book to Your Soldier. Here's One!

The Philadelphia Press says: "In 'The Lifted Veil' Mr. King has a satisfying and brilliant presentation of the problem of the present world."

These qualities, you remember, 'The Lifted Veil'—so, if you have a new novel, better, what more could you ask?

The Boston Transcript says: "In all its ways, 'The Lifted Veil' is very close to life."

\$1.40

HARPER & BROTHERS

Established 1817

By BASIL KING

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CLEWS FOUND IN CLAY PIT BEHIND BURR OAK INN

Detectives Suspect Water Hides Missing Men and Autos.

Detectives from State's Attorney Hoyne's office yesterday dragged the clay pit back of the Burr Oak inn for further evidence of crime.

In a measure their efforts were rewarded. Parts of automobiles, long since rusted away, were fished from the hole with grappling hooks and drags. The high wind prevented the use of boats. The work will be taken up again this week.

Auto Hints Lead to Pit.
Heavy automobile ruts lead from the inn to the pit. Employees of the Rock Island railroad, which runs close to the edge of the pool, so they told detectives, had never seen automobiles drive up to the pool during the daytime.

This led the detectives to believe that automobiles have been driven over the bank for their insurance or the pool has been used as a grave yard for missing men.

Sam Harris Buried.
The funeral of Sam Harris, one of the owners of the inn, who was killed while attempting to escape from the office of the state's attorney last Sunday, was held during the afternoon at the Central Undertaking company, 318 Federal street.

When Rabbi Morris Ungersfelder told of the happiness of Harris' home life the widow ran to the casket, clasping it to her arms.

"Baby," she cried, "wait for me. I'll be with you soon. Why are you so cold?" She was carried outside by the brothers of the dead man.

Mrs. Carrie O'Day, the mother of George "Peggy" O'Day, who was killed at Burr Oak last October, smiled as she watched the widow's grief.

"I am the happiest woman in the world," said the mother. "Harris has received punishment for the death of my son. I only hope that his widow is tortured as I have been."

ILLINOIS G. A. R. MEETS FOR CAMP AT BLOOMINGTON

Bloomington, Ill., June 6.—[Special.]—Battles of the civil war were fought over again tonight when veterans assembled to attend the fifty-first annual encampment of Grand Army of the Republic, department of Illinois, heard speakers at campfires recall incidents of the great conflict.

Among those who addressed the old soldiers were W. J. Calhoun of Decatur, retiring department commander; Mrs. Ida K. Martin, national president of the Women's Relief corps; Mrs. Myrtle Best, national president Daughters of Veterans; Mrs. Alice Gurney, department president Ladies of the Grand Army, and J. M. Stevenson, senior vice commander of Grand Army.

Mrs. Nellie Eastman of Dixon, retiring president of Women's Relief corps, was presented with a number of valuable jewels and an insignia of the order.

Springfield, Rockford, and Danville have large delegations seeking next year's encampment. Number of delegates is estimated tonight at 10,000.

Want Better Car Service.
Three hundred residents of Ravenswood yesterday signed a petition addressed to the transportation committee of the city council asking for more frequent service on the North Robey street surface cars.

THE WEDDING MARCH
A. J. BENT COMPANY

Give Them a Victrola for a present

Give them a Victrola to make their home life sweeter—to help them entertain.

\$10 will place this \$100 Style XVI Victrola in a home. Then you pay the balance in easy monthly installments.

Every Victrola we sell is guaranteed—remember that.

GEO. D. BENT COMPANY
Geo. H. Bent, Retail Manager
214 South Wabash Avenue
First Floor North of McClary's

GEO. D. BENT CO.
Please send me FREE catalog and information about the following:

☐ Victor Records ☐ Victor Records
☐ Best Records ☐ Best Records

Name
Address

Mandel Brothers

Costume section, fourth floor

Extra special transaction enables us to quote remarkable savings on

1,000 women's and misses' summer frocks in "the sale of the season"

Two leading makers of high grade dresses have made up, according to our style specifications, their entire surplus of summer fabrics. The result is a gratifying collection of smart frocks at economies seldom duplicated at this season—and that will be enthusiastically acclaimed by hundreds of women.



Group 1—clever frocks

at \$5

Several charming styles in flowered or plain white voiles, with girdle of self material and sheer collar and cuffs. Also, coquettes in a variety of colors—plain trimmed. See picture above.

Group 2—modish dresses

at 7.50

Handsome models—all-voile, voile-and-cotton or novelty cotton fabrics—figured, striped or plain colored effects. Also, gingham in combinations of plaids and plain colors. See illustration below.



Group 3—smart gowns

at \$10

Modish garments of sheer cotton fabrics in attractive patterns; plain colors or all-white; ideal for informal social functions or street wear. Two smart styles are sketched above.

As these values will be eagerly sought, your early selection is advised

Mandel Brothers

Costume shop, fourth floor

Attractions for the equestrienne:

Beach cloth riding habits

--cool--"summery"--19.75

Belted and straight line models, as pictured:



plain tan or striped; correctly designed and well tailored. Sizes for women and misses.

Khaki riding habits, \$15

—practical habits for woman or miss; correctly cut.

Riding breeches, 3.95

—of white cotton gabardine and fastened with ivory bone buttons. Others of khaki or gabardine, 3.75 and 8.75.

Riding shirts at 2.95

—of all white madras; smart, practical; attached collar and French cuffs. Fourth floor. Shirts of China silk, 5.75.

Hats, stocks, puttees, vestees.

cropped and jewelry in wide variety of correct modes—assorted in sports apparel section, fourth floor.

Mandel Brothers

Hosiery shop, first floor

A mill surplus of women's

pure thread silk hose

at 65c

Black silk hose with self side clocking; and novelty drop stitch silk hose in black or white. The low 65c price suggests your selecting your summer supply of silk hose in this sale.

First floor.

83d silk remnant sale

accorded a success without counterpart. Clearing today thousands of yards of American and European, plain and novelty, black and colored silks at about half price.

Second floor and Subway.

Mandel Brothers

Glove shop, first floor

Specializing women's guaranteed

double tipped silk gloves

at 60c

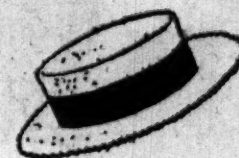
A popular and satisfactory silk glove carrying the same guarantee as to service as do the better grades.

Women's extra heavy quality milanese silk gloves, at 1.15

The back embroidered in self. The gloves strongly recommended for service—every pair sold with the usual guarantee as to patent finger tips.

First floor.

Straw Hats 1917



What shape—what straw do you prefer? It matters little to this Men's Store, for here are all of them.

Yacht shapes in split, sennit, porcupine, Stoya, Tuscan and Italian braids—light-weight Bangkoks and Balibuntals from the Philippines—Panamas, Leghorns and Toyo Panamas—the new Alpines and Fedoras in Milan, Bangkok, Panama, Leghorn and Toyo braids.

In all sizes, in all the right dimensions, and every hat well blocked and well made in every detail.

Priced, according to straw and quality, \$3 to \$10.

Second Floor, North.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

Bathing Suits, Beach Costumes

And Their Allied Accessories

A First Showing of the Modes for "1917"

With this announcement is heralded a real fashion event of summer.

For the bathing suit emerges more emphatically than ever this season from its erstwhile "utilitarian only" purpose and becomes a fashion to be reckoned with as surely as frock or suit.

Widely Inclusive Collections Here Presented Encompass Every Need of Women, Misses and Children

From beach to billows one may make the journey certain of one's good judgment in—

Suits of taffeta silks and sea satins, plain of color or gorgeously striped and colored. \$8.75, \$10, \$12.75 to \$32.50.

To accompany these are "sea hats" of rubber or rubberized silks, uncommonly becoming. \$5.95.

Knitted wool suits, green, red, blue, are variously priced \$3.95 to \$12.75.

Knitted wool suits with colored silk borders and collars are \$7.75 to \$12.75. Knitted silk suits in various effective colorings, \$16.75. And the new slip-ons of silk at \$5.75 to \$12.75.

For children are knitted suits in brilliant colorings with odd little buckled belts and pretty stripings about the blouse and its neckline.

Shoes, Beach Bags, Caps, Rubber Garters, Wonderfully Tinted Rubber Scarfs and Girdles and the Ever Helpful Water Wings Are Here.

Fourth Floor, North.

This Suit \$24.50



F. N. Matthews & Co.
21 East Madison Street
Between State and Wabash

Clearance of

Cloth Suits

\$17.50 and

\$24.50

All sizes, all shades, all materials. Suitable for street, suit and sports wear.

Clearance of

Dresses

Your Choice

\$19.75

Taffeta, Georgette, crepe de chine. Values to \$45.00.

Clearance of

Cloth Coats

\$19.50 and

\$24.50

All shades, all materials. Suitable for street, suit and sports wear.

Sale of

Sweaters and

Sports Skirts

Sweater Price Range \$6.50 and Up

Sports Skirts Range \$6.75 and Up

All new spring shades.

F. N. MATTHEWS & CO., 21 E. Madison St.

Erie Railroad Chicago & Erie R. R. IMPORTANT

The Erie Railroad in accordance with the suggestion of the Council of National Defense, for the conservation of coal and supplies in the interest of the public and the railways, will effective June 10, 1917, withdraw a number of passenger trains.

Train No. 8 will leave Chicago 10:50 P. M. on the new schedule instead of 11:10 P. M. as heretofore—reaching New York 7:32 A. M.

New time tables will be ready for public distribution prior to June 10th.

Others who spoke were Brown, M. J. Hubeny, and Charles Jacobs.

PASTOR W. USE GIRLS' FOR REVIV.

When advertising revival your church a good way women is to have your printed on small mirrors given them. They will be into the mirrors and the ad.

This was the advice of St. E. Rompel of Belvidere of Centenary Methodist Church, Chicago, who spoke yesterday at a city conference in connection with the Associated Advertising World.

Print on your ad for hotels, road guides, more cards for business, cards for the children.

DESKS

The Globe-Wrentham Co. 110 N. La Salle St. Chicago

TRY OUR SPECIAL TABLE D'HOUE DINNER

NEW SOUTHERN HOTEL, CHICAGO

SECTION GENERAL MARKETS, W

SEEK CHICAGO AS KIDNAP MISSOURI

City Police Deny to Search Here for Boy Captor

At Chicago police headquarters it was said last night a quest had been made for Springfield, Mo., to look for a boy named Riley, and the Keet boy.

Springfield, Mo., June 6.—With eight persons under arrest in connection with the abduction of Lloyd Keet a week ago, an opponent of an additional plea of a wealthy jeweler in this city, Louis munitions maker, the of the Keet baby remains mystery as ever.

Claude Pierson, one of the in connection with the case, information today that is as involved "Scarface" Riley, man who came to Springfield and was sent to Chief of Police today asking him for Riley and the Keet baby.

Deny Capture of Efforts of Judge Arthur, stated by police officers, shake the statement of the der arrest that they had with the kidnapping of the Pierson is charged with to the contemplated abduction, Clement, the local jeweler. So the matter stands today, that of starting development is believed that the ring of Clement plot, one of whom, as a well known Chicago, the real abductors of the of those under arrest, seen the arch conspirator, since the abduction, but arrest, and who live in Springfield not taken into his plans was baby was stolen.

Munition Maker Plans to abduct a St. Paul, Minn., man, as a part of a conspiracy to block of such supplies, were Paul O'Day, prosecuting Pierson. The plan was impracticable, however, clared.

Authorities doubt the pressed themselves as were near the solution of the mystery. One of Taylor Adams, to have been employed at store here, from which mytched a few days ago, a signal to the abductors by.

Other arrests are expected. Today's arrests and the contemplated kidnapping have overshadowed the in the whereabouts of the baby.

Keet Still Hopeful The family in the Keet still hopeful tonight, thought that the events of the hours had left them absolved. The young father, ident that the baby would last night.

"I do not know what declared today," but I am missing Iowa Boy.

Mason City, Ia., June 6.—Donald Flynn, 7 years old, disappeared from here yesterday fifteen miles from here. Apparently the boy had been

QUICK LUNG BRING PHT DOCTOR

The youth whose lungs a piece of pie, a cup of clear, and the "good" young girl who wears tests a 10 cent dinner, their bodily resistance, inactive tuberculosis to and dangerous.

This was the statement John Ritter to the Chicago city last night. "Every adult, suffering is has violated some," he said, "and is simply a." Continued indoor, wholesome air, summer in winter, excessive drink, insufficient sleep or rest, and insufficient nourishment factors to be would escape tuberculosis.

Others who spoke were Brown, M. J. Hubeny, and Charles Jacobs.

PASTOR W. USE GIRLS' FOR REVIV.

When advertising revival your church a good way women is to have your printed on small mirrors given them. They will be into the mirrors and the ad.

This was the advice of St. E. Rompel of Belvidere of Centenary Methodist Church, Chicago, who spoke yesterday at a city conference in connection with the Associated Advertising World.

Print on your ad for hotels, road guides, more cards for business, cards for the children.

THURSDAY, JUNE 7, 1917.

NOW ALTOGETHER—THE SECOND STANZA

SEEK CHICAGOAN AS KIDNAPER OF MISSOURI LAD

City Police Deny Request to Search Here for Keet Boy Captor.

At Chicago police headquarters it was said last night that no request had been received from Springfield, Mo., to look for a man named Riley and the kidnaped Keet boy.

Springfield, Mo., June 6.—(Special.)—With eight persons under arrest in connection with the abduction of little Lloyd Keet a week ago, and the development of an additional plot to abduct a wealthy jeweler in this city and a St. Louis munitions maker, the whereabouts of the Keet boy remains as great a mystery as ever.

Claude Pierson, one of the men held in connection with the case, gave information today that is asserted to have involved "Scarface" Riley, a Chicago man who came to Springfield recently, and word was sent to Chief Schuetzler at Chicago today asking him to look out for Riley and the Keet boy.

Deny Capture of Child.

Efforts of Judge Arch A. Johnson, assisted by police officers, have failed to make the statement of the person upon arrest that they had nothing to do with the kidnaping of the child. Claude Pierson is charged with being a party to the contemplated abduction of C. A. Clement, the local jeweler.

So the matter stands tonight after a day full of startling developments. It is believed that the kidnapers of the Clement plot, one of whom is referred to as a well known Chicago crook, were the real abductors of the Keet. Several of those under arrest claim to have seen the arch conspirator in the city since the abduction, but those under arrest, and who live in Springfield, were not taken into his plans when the Keet boy was stolen.

Munition Maker Sought.

Plans to abduct a St. Louis manufacturer of munitions, as part of a general conspiracy to block the shipment of such supplies, were confessed to Paul O'Day, prosecuting attorney, by Pierson. The plan was given up as unfeasible, however, Pierson declared.

Authorities doubt the plot, but expressed themselves as believing they were near the solution of the Keet mystery.

One of Taylor Adams' sons was said to have been employed at a downtown store here, from which mysterious lights flashed a few days ago, causing a signal to the abductors of the Keet boy.

Keet Still Hopeful.

The family in the Keet home were still hopeful tonight, though it was noted that the events of the last twelve hours had left them absolutely bewildered. The young father had been confident that the boy would be returned last night.

"I do not know what to think," he declared today, "but I am still hoping."

Missing Iowa Boy Murdered.

Mason City, Ia., June 6.—The body of Donald Flynn, 7 years old, who disappeared from here yesterday, was found today fifteen miles from Mason City. Apparently the boy had been murdered.

QUICK LUNCHES BRING PHTHISIS, DOCTOR WARNS

The youth whose lunches consists of a slice of pie, a cup of coffee, and a cigar, and the "good but imprudent" young girl who wears \$10 shoes and eats a 10 cent dinner, by lowering their bodily resistance, help latent or active tuberculosis to become active and dangerous.

This was the statement made by Dr. John Ritter to the Chicago Medical society last night.

Every adult sufferer from tuberculosis has violated some hygienic law," he said, "and is simply paying the penalty." Continued indoor confinement, unwholesome air, summer rainfall worn in winter sleep or rest, overeating, and insufficient nourishment are important factors to be avoided if one would escape tuberculosis, Dr. Ritter said.

Others who spoke were Drs. R. H. Brown, M. J. Hubeny, A. M. Corwin, and Charles Jacobs.

PASTOR WOULD USE GIRLS' VANITY FOR REVIVAL ADS

When advertising revival meetings in your church a good way to reach young women is to have your advertisement printed on small mirrors which you can give them. They will be sure to look into the mirrors and will then see the ad.

This was the advice given by the Rev. M. E. Bump of Belmont, Ill., at the annual conference of the Centenary Methodist Episcopal church, Chicago, who was one of the speakers yesterday at the church public conference in connection with the World's Advertising Clubs of the United States.

Print on your advertisements rules for hotels, road guides for automobiles, and for baseball games, puzzle cards for the children," he said.

HEROES

Detective Sergeant, Seriously Wounded in Battle with Thief, and Garage Man Who Made Arrest.



Detective Sgt. Robert Hoffman

BURGLAR SHOTS POLICEMAN, BUT IS SHOT AND HELD

Garage Owner Makes the Capture After Sergeant Corcoran Falls.

Detective Sgt. Martin Corcoran of the Town Hall police was shot and dangerously wounded in a running fight with Albert Johnson, a burglar, at Waveland avenue and Broadway yesterday. Johnson, who was also wounded, was arrested by Robert M. Hoffman, 651 Cornelia avenue, owner of the H. & H. garage, 787 Waveland avenue, who fired two shots at him. Johnson escaped and was recaptured by Hoffman.

Johnson confessed that, with a confederate, he had robbed the apartment of Donald R. Jones, a broker, at 3757 Pine Grove avenue. The burglars carried away in a basket jewelry and clothing valued at several hundred dollars. They were waiting for a disheveled street car at Waveland avenue when Detective Corcoran questioned them. Both burglars ran. One escaped.

Sergeant Gives Chase.

Corcoran pursued Johnson, who opened fire. One of Corcoran's bullets struck the thief in the right shoulder. Struck by a bullet in the abdomen, Corcoran fell as Johnson threw away his revolver and darted into an alley.

"Get that man! I'm done for," Corcoran called to Hoffman, who had rushed into the street from the garage office. Hoffman picked up Johnson's revolver and chased the thief. He fired twice, and the burglar stopped and threw up his hands. Hoffman marched him to his garage, into which Corcoran had been carried.

Prisoner Tricks Captors.

The burglar stooped before the prostrate policeman and said, "Don't die." Then he ran into a toilet and escaped through a window. Hoffman again pursued, armed with Johnson's revolver. He found the burglar half hidden in a box of sawdust behind the flat iron laundry, 3629 Halsted street, and again captured him. Johnson was turned over to the Town Hall police, who sent him and the wounded detective to the Alexian Brothers hospital. After Johnson's injury had been dressed he was looked up. It was said at the hospital Corcoran could hardly live through the night.

Corcoran is 41 years old and lives at 1008 Larchmont avenue. He has been on the police force eleven years. Johnson has his place of residence at 1629 North Winchester avenue.

NINE WORDS TELL OF BROKEN AND MENED HOME

Riverside. Happy couple. Newspaper. Quarrel.

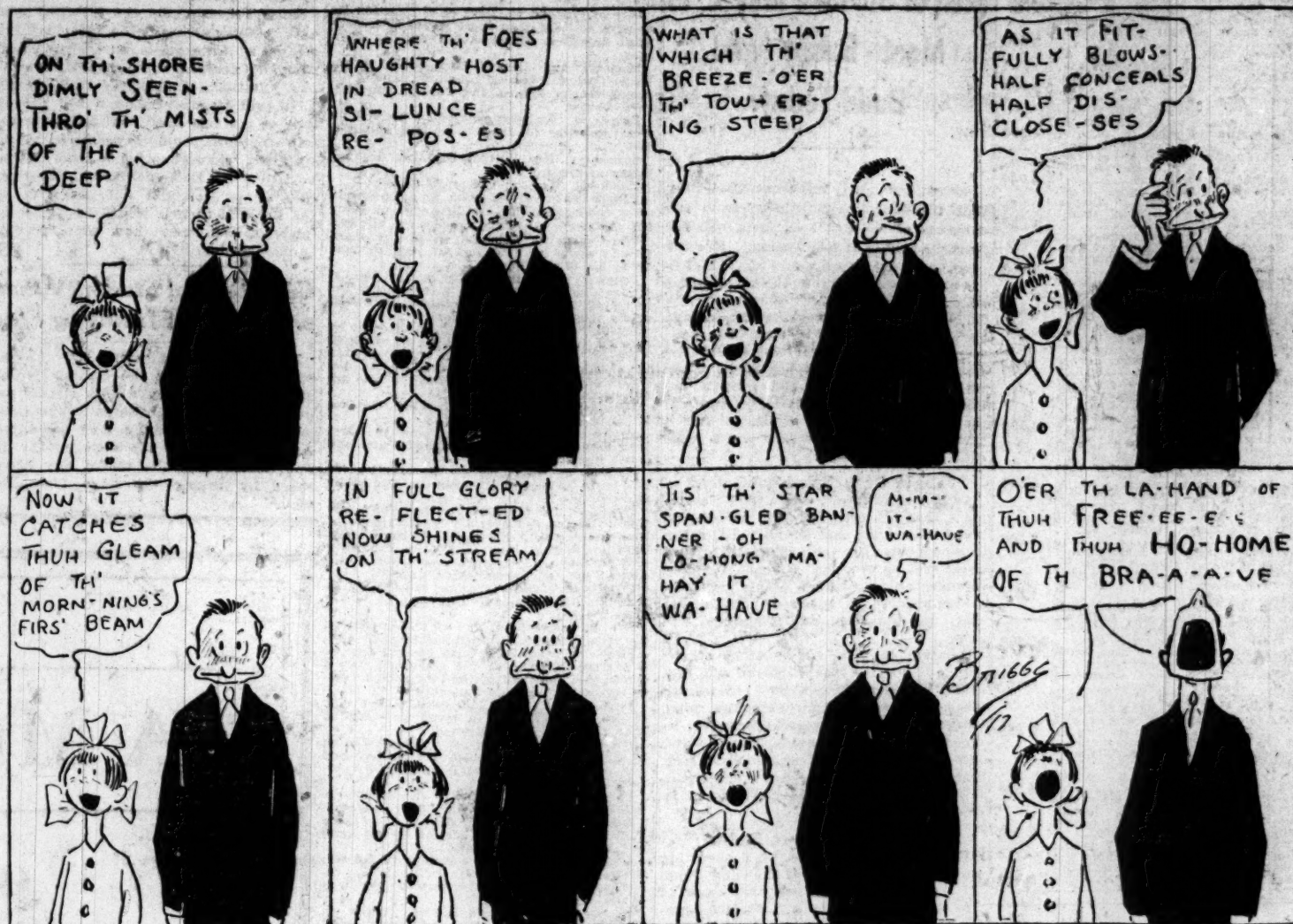
Nine little words tell the story of the three apartments of Mr. and Mrs. Galloway of Riverside. They had a little quarrel last Friday, Mrs. Galloway said yesterday, and her husband left for Michigan.

The next day Mrs. Galloway went to see her attorney, Charles E. Erbe, and had divorce proceedings started. The same day stories appeared in evening newspapers and her husband after reading them came home. They patched the quarrel up and are now living happily in their home in Riverside. Mr. Galloway formerly had a leather novelty business at 231 North Fifth avenue.

"And they called my husband's Packard motor car a flivver," said Mrs. Galloway yesterday.

X-Ray Made Him Bald; Sues Hospital for \$10,000

Mathias Flax, 6845 Sangamon street, a mason contractor, through his attorney, Comfort & Cohen, filed suit for \$10,000 damages yesterday against the German Evangelical Deaconess hospital and Dr. Joseph Waska. According to Attorney Cohen the plaintiff went through an X-ray operation at the hospital some time ago and as a result of the operation all of his hair fell out.



SCHOOL LEAGUE SLAMS BIG BILL'S SLATE OF NINE

Calls One Appointee Associate of Fred Lundin.

General opposition to the whole Thompson slate of school board appointees is expressed in a statement issued by the Chicago Public School League yesterday. After classifying Albert H. Severinghaus, one of the new appointees, as an associate of Fred Lundin, and quoting Edwin S. Davis as saying he has had teams working for the city and may have yet, the statement accuses the mayor of making his appointments for political reasons.

After stating that the school board property is valued at \$80,000,000, with an annual expense fund of \$24,000,000, the league asks for "men with practical experience in the management of large enterprises, men with vision and imagination, and men in whom the public places confidence."

"The council has before it nine names," the statement reads, "and it is asked to confirm these appointees as members of the board of education. The purchasing of sites is an important part of the work of the board, yet there is not a man versed in real estate values on the list."

League's Analysis.

The league's analysis of the men appointed to take the place of Edward J. Piggott and Ernest J. Krutgen follows:

"EDWIN S. DAVIS, 6740 Bennett avenue, president of the Ideal Crushed Stone company and connected with the Mitchell & Peterson Transfer company, in which concern he is a stockholder.

"Mr. Davis said: 'I am closing out the Mitchell & Peterson Transfer company on behalf of the Englewood State bank, and I am a stockholder in the company. During the last two years it has had teams in the employ of the city hauling ashes and garbage. I believe that one or two of these teams were employed in my name and may still be working for the city. I am a member of the Seventh Ward William Hale Thompson club.

"Davis' business record is good, although his experience in private business has not been such as to qualify him properly for membership on the board of education. He does not measure up to the standard the league has set for members."

"ALBERT H. SEVERINGHAUS, 2022 Humboldt boulevard, president of the

BEG YOUR PARDON!

A dispatch from Montreal in Tuesday's issue indicated that city as in Ontario; it is in the province of Quebec.

Glenn Dillard Gunn explains that the volunteer musicians who will give daily concerts in Grant Park, starting June 24, are to be known as the War-Time Band, and not, as stated in Tuesday's TRIBUNE, the Band of One Hundred Drums.

The latter title was given to THE TRIBUNE in the formal announcement of the venture.

Yesterday's TRIBUNE told of the advance of poultry-feed 25 cents one hundred pounds, making the price \$4-\$15.50 more than a year ago—and of the expressed belief of buyers at retail that the advance would serve as a deterrent to experiments in raising poultry for household use.

The Albert Dickinson Company writes in to say that it stands ready to furnish buyers of bag-lots with the names and addresses of dealers in all parts of Chicago who will sell poultry-feed at \$3.50 a hundred pounds, adding: "We are taking into consideration recent advances in the cash-grain market, and have verified the price by personal communication with the dealers we have in mind."

G-A-R Laundry company, 3115 Armitage avenue. He lives in the Thirty-third ward and is known among other business men of the ward as "Republican Boss of the Thirty-third Ward," being closely associated with Fred Lundin.

Changes His Attitude.

Mayor Thompson, who has steadfastly shunned all meetings of council committees, yesterday said he would gladly appear before the committee on schools which today begins an investigation of the school controversy and the qualifications of the mayor's nine appointees to the board.

Perkins' Married Life Begins with a Thrill

The married life of Ernest E. Perkins and Ione S. Stoddard of Chicago had an auspicious beginning yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Perkins had just left the courthouse in Valparaiso, Ind., where they had silently stolen to consummate their happiness, when the wind ripped a heavy branch from a tree just above their heads in the courthouse park. Perkins heard the cracking, looked up and snatched his bride away from danger just in time. An Ernest E. Perkins lives at 6935 Aberdeen street.

BOOKS CHEAPER HERE, IS LOEB'S REPLY TO MAYOR

Says Pupils Get Them at Less than in Oklahoma.

Mayor Thompson was the subject of another communication before the school board yesterday from the pen of President Jacob M. Loeb. Mr. Loeb replied to the statement of the mayor at the city council meeting Monday that the children of Oklahoma pay 82 cents for Elson's Grammar School Reader while Chicago children pay 80 cents for the book.

President Loeb replied that, although the price to the mayor and the ordinary buyer is 80 cents, the cost to the school children is 45 cents, or 7 cents under the Oklahoma price.

Bought Through Principals.

The book, a supplementary reader, is purchased through the principals at a 20 per cent discount from the listed price. On Jan. 21, 1914, seventy-five books were purchased for 48 cents. Since that time the price has been 45 cents. More than 2,000 copies have been purchased for the children during the last two years in lots of from 50 to 500. The school board president quoted date of purchase, the numbers of the vouchers which paid the bills, and the price.

The board adopted a system of paying compensation to principals with dependents who enter military service. It provides for payment only to those making \$100 a month or less who have dependents, the payment to consist of \$30 a month for a wife and no children and \$40 for a wife with children and \$10 additional for each child.

The records show that few employees of the board have taken the responsibility of a family on less than \$100 a month salary.

Request Reinstatement.

Two former principals and one teacher, dismissed with the sixty-eight teachers last June, requested reinstatement. "I pledge loyalty and consecration to the work," wrote Miss Cora E. Lewis, who was principal of the Howland school.

Franklin C. Doncker, former principal of the Marsh school, and Arabella B. Kennedy, who was a teacher in the Raymond school, were the others.

Miss Rose P. C. McConville, a teacher in the Burke school, notified the board that she has resigned from the Chicago Teachers' federation. The letters were filed.

RIOTOUS

Excerpts from Letters Sent to Convicts, Which Warden Bowen Blames for Joliet Mutiny.

The following are excerpts from letters written to inmates of the Joliet penitentiary from women members of the Oriental Esoteric league, whose ages range from 15 to 70:

Now, listen, Lee; you are a dear little woolly lamb, and you are mine, but please be moderate—all will come in good time.

Auntie is awful sometimes in her speech; but you do love her, do you, don't you?

I see here, "O, you wait until the day I see you." I am waiting and if I am in the mood then that I am now it will be O. L. for sure.

No, I am not bad, just let loose, that's all, to have a good time all by myself.

Yes, sweetheart of mine, my emerald boy. Good-by, for now, with love's sweet dreams.

I have a counterfeiter on my list, a kid about 20, but some smart kid and sweet boy. But don't get jealous, he's in for two years longer than you are, and you won't ever meet.

I visited you last Wednesday. Didn't your heart thrill with my presence?

I hope you won't gather that I am a big, husky woman, because I am not. In fact, I'm 5 feet 7 inches tall and weigh 134 pounds and have dark hair. I hope we shall be good friends and I want you to feel that I have an interest in you.

Now listen, L., dear, you are a dear little woolly lamb and you are mine, but will you not please try to be a little moderate. I understand the outpourings of your heart better than you do yourself. Perhaps it is because I am so happy that I let you write me love letters, even though I am married.

Mail Carrier Run Down and Killed by Auto Truck

Maurice R. McDonald, 10834 Wabash avenue, a mail carrier, was fatally hurt yesterday when he was struck by an automobile truck at One Hundred and Eleventh street and Michigan avenue. The police took R. Howard, 202 East One Hundred and Ninth street, the driver, into custody.

MUTINY TO BRING 'NEW JOLIET,' IF WARDEN HAS WAY

Honor System Inside of Walls May Be Ended—Farm to Stay.

Two points of a new order at Joliet have been determined upon by Acting Warden A. L. Bowen as a result of the rioting inside the penitentiary walls on Tuesday.

The honor farm will remain.

The honor system inside the walls will be revamped or abolished.

"This institution is going to be a penitentiary—not a dumping ground for maudlin sentiment," said Warden Bowen.

"The honor farm idea is a good one. The fact that the 198 men at the farm made an attempt to break away or to violate any rules proves they are worthy of consideration.

"But those men who participated in the riots inside the wall—and that includes practically all the inmates—have shown that they are too easily led to be granted privileges.

"It is going to be a different kind of a penitentiary."

Probable Changes.

When Warden Bowen has worked out his plan it is said the following changes will have been made:

Women visitors to convicts will be limited to mothers, wives, sisters, daughters, and aunts.

Letters to convicts from women have never been sent from such organizations as the Oriental Esoteric league and others—will be barred.

Prisoners will be searched each night as they enter their cells to make certain that they have no knives, files, slungshots, or brass knuckles.

Prisoners will be allowed to smoke and talk in their cells during certain hours, but will be searched before they leave their cells in the morning for matches or other contraband—the match search to be stringent to prevent further incendiary fires.

Stricter discipline will be enforced in the shops, and back talk from a prisoner to guard or keeper will result in a term in "solitary" without tobacco, books, or exercise, and on bread and water.

Guards will be given less chance to "do favors" for prisoners—mail letters, books, tobacco, etc.

Candidates for the honor farm will be picked from a preparatory class of convicts whose records show no demerit marks.

Bitter Against "League."

Warden Bowen was particularly bitter against the Oriental Esoteric library league, the band of letter writing women upon whom he places much of the blame for the mutiny of the convicts.

"One old woman—she is 65," the warden said, "wrote to a boy 22, a letter 4,000 words long, filled with stuff that no federal inspector would allow to go through the mails. She came all the way from Connecticut to see her 'dear sweet boy,' to bring him candy, fruit, tobacco, and clothing."

"Another woman, from Miami, Fla., wrote to a boy she had never seen sent him telegrams and letters and finally came herself, sending him telegrams from points en route."

"Still another woman, evidently of good family, writes several times a week to a notorious confidence man. She uses crusted letterheads and speaks of her home and country estate. She may not realize it, but she is laying herself open to intensive blackmail when she gets out."

Kept in Cells on Short Diet.

Yesterday the men were kept in their cells on a shortened diet, and were not allowed to go into the quadrangle for exercise, or to go to the mess hall for food.

Maj. Glenn's command, Companies E, F, and G of the First Infantry, will be relieved of the prison guard work within a few hours and will return to guarding public utility properties in and around Joliet. Company C of Ottawa and Company L of Kansas of the Third regiment have been ordered by Adj. Dickson to relieve them.

WHITMAN MAY BE NEXT WARDEN AT JOLIET "PEN"

Charles H. Thorne, who will take charge of the new state department of public welfare on July 1, yesterday discussed the wardenship of the state penitentiary with John L. Whitman, superintendent of the bridge, but made no definite offer of the place to him.

"I went through Whitman's plant this morning," said Mr. Thorne, "and I discussed the penitentiary wardenship with him, as I have with other likely material, but I did not offer the job to him. However, it is not impossible that he will be appointed. Good material for the job is scarce."

Witness Slain in House of Convict's Son-in-Law

Carmelo Fusco, a laborer, who lived at 1283 West Ohio street, was killed yesterday afternoon in the home of Joseph Cretello, 808 North Halsted street. Less than a month ago he was the chief witness against Angelo Valentin, sentenced to five years for a serious crime. Valentin is Cretello's father-in-law.

When the police of the West Chicago avenue station arrived at the house, in response to a telephone call from Cretello, they discovered Fusco on the floor. He had been shot in the head. Cretello and Thorne, his wife, shrugged their shoulders and protested ignorance of the killing.

The dog was snarled and two revolvers found. Both Cretello and his wife were arrested.

W.J.B. is rendering valuable service to his country - He isn't saying a word.



AN EXTRA CHARGE

IF I WERE ONLY PLUMP LIKE THAT.

U.S. DRAFT

COMICS

UNCLE TOM'S GABBIN'

WHY DO FISH GET SO QUEER WHEN THEY ARE CAUGHT IN A NET?

BECAUSE THEY ARE IN SEINE.

NOW THAT THE DRAFT IS ON—WE'LL SOON COOK GERMANY'S GOOSE.

THE WORLD'S SMALLEST NEWSPAPER.

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THE BIG IF IN LIFE.

WAR TAX

NOW I LAY ME DOWN

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